

Allies Pound Axis On 250-Mile Front

COUNTY YOUTHS BADLY HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Two New Oxford youths were hurt, one critically about 3:30 a. m. today when their car crashed into a tree and guard rail in center square, New Oxford.

The driver of the car, A. Blair Clark, 18, Berlin avenue, New Oxford, was admitted to the Hanover General hospital with a fractured skull. Hospital officials said he has a "fighting chance" to live.

Robert Donohue, 18, Hanover street, New Oxford, who was riding with Clark, suffered lacerations of the face, head and hands, possible skull injuries and a broken left leg. He is also a patient at the Hanover hospital.

Both Unconscious
Neither of the youths was conscious enough to give a statement this morning to members of the local detail of the state motor police conducting an investigation into the accident.

Police said the car was traveling west on the Lincoln highway and failed to make the turn at the square. The car hit a guard rail, then continued across a grass plot and struck a tree. The car was demolished, with police estimating the damage at \$600. The auto is owned by Eugene Clark, of the U. S. Army, stationed at Panama, a brother of the driver.

Residents of the town were attracted by the crash. They found the youths unconscious. Dr. Wilbur H. Miller, of New Oxford, gave first aid and ordered the youths removed to the Hanover hospital.

The mishap was the first serious accident to occur on Adams county highways this year, police say.

MRS. CODORI, 98, PASSES FRIDAY; NATIVE OF TOWN

Mrs. Matilda Norbeck Codori, 98, formerly of Gettysburg, died Friday at 6 p. m., of infirmities at the home of a daughter, Miss Anne B. Codori, Emmitsburg, with whom she had resided for a number of years. She was the widow of Simon J. Codori, who died August 13, 1898. She had been bedfast the last three years.

She was born in Gettysburg August 3, 1844, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Norbeck. She lived in Gettysburg during the Civil war. She was married in 1866 and in 1913 she moved to Emmitsburg.

She is survived by two sons, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John N. Codori, V.G., of St. John Gaultier's church in Johnstown, vicar general of the Altoona diocese, and L. B. Codori, Pittsburgh; two daughters, Miss Anne B. with whom she lived, and Mrs. C. G. Fraley, Emmitsburg; a sister, Mrs. John Bushman, who is 97, Mt. Washington, Baltimore, and two half sisters, Mrs. Harry Cunningham, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Catherine Bixler, Washington, D. C.; 28 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Services Monday

Six of her children preceded her in death. They included William F. Codori, Gettysburg, who died in 1933; Simon J. Codori, Pittsburgh, who died in 1931; Mrs. Rose Foreman, Emmitsburg, who died in 1928, and Mrs. George Eberhart, Gettysburg, who died in 1941.

A solemn requiem mass will be said at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Emmitsburg, at 10 a. m. Monday with her son, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John N. Codori, as celebrant. Interment in St. Francis Xavier Catholic cemetery here. Friends may call Sunday evening at the late home.

Birth Announcements

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hummer, Lebanon, announce the birth of a son, Burton Eugene, at the Lebanon hospital. This is their second child. Mrs. Hummer is the former Miss Isabel Tuckey, daughter of Wilbur Tuckey, Biglerville R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Orndorff, Gettysburg R. 5, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

ILL AT CAMP

Pvt. Carl Rasmussen, Camp Pickett, Virginia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl C. Rasmussen, Springs avenue, is reported seriously ill with meningitis.

Radio Service, Baker's Battery Service.

H. A. Dunkelberger Is Made Captain

Chaplain Harold A. Dunkelberger, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Dunkelberger, Meyersdale, Pa., was promoted to the rank of captain this week. He has been the base chaplain of the Philadelphia Army Air Base since last November when he graduated from the chaplain's school at Harvard university. He is a graduate of Gettysburg college and seminary and was serving a Lutheran parish in Mechanicsburg when he was called into the Army.

33 COUNTIANS ACCEPTED FOR ARMED FORCES

The draft board at New Oxford has announced the names of 33 men from the eastern Adams county district who were accepted for Army, Navy and Marine service following final physical examinations at Harrisburg on Thursday.

Those who made application were granted an immediate seven-day leave of absence while others remained in the service to begin training immediately. The men granted leaves will report for duty next week.

Twenty-one volunteers and nine others were accepted by the Army, two were inducted into the Navy and one into the Marine Corps.

Accepted for service with the Marine Corps was Chester Burnell Barrick, 60 East King street, Littlestown, a volunteer. Harold Eugene McCauslin, York Springs, and Charles Ignatius Groff, New Oxford R. 1, were inducted into the Navy.

21 Volunteers

Men accepted for duty with the Army included these volunteers: They are: John Bernard Dennis, Aspers R. 1; Russell Warren Gouker, Hanover R. 3; Myrl Neely Taughnbaugh, Gettysburg R. 4; Joseph Jerome Miller, New Oxford R. 2; George Francis Hockensmith, New Oxford R. 2; Wilbur Smith Reindollar, Littlestown; Paul Robert Kammerer, Littlestown; Edward Albert Hagerman, Hanover R. 4; Charles Edward Laughman, Hanover R. 3; Raymond Michael Weishaar, Gettysburg R. 5; Ervin John Keefe, McSherrystown; Robert Joseph Smith, Littlestown; Blaine Jacob Laughman, Hanover R. 3; James Clair Smith, McSherrystown; Thomas Anthony Liversberger, Hanover R. 4; Francis James Rutters, McSherrystown; Richard James Weaver, Gettysburg R. 5; Cyril Thomas Noel, McSherrystown; William M. Sunbury, McSherrystown; Joseph B. O'Brien, New Oxford R. 1, and Charles Roy Ackerman, McSherrystown.

Other men from the New Oxford board inducted into the Army were William Harold Eldred, Gardners R. 2; Bernard Edward Smith, McSherrystown; Robert Harold Sterner, Gettysburg; Samuel Charles Shull, Gettysburg R. 4; Luther Jacob Thomas, Hanover; Albert Lavere Wantz, Westminster R. 2, Maryland; Carl Milton Moorehead, Littlestown R. 2; Earl Charles Harner, Littlestown; and Donald Jesse Hamm, Hanover R. 3.

PLAN DISTRICT S. S. MEETING

Details for the annual district convention to be held Sunday, May 16, at the Methodist church, were announced at a meeting of the officers of the First District of the Adams County Sunday School association which was held Friday evening at the YWCA building, center square. The Rev. Ralph W. Baker, president, presided. The Rev. Dwight F. Putman offered prayer.

The session will be held from 2 to 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. A song service, led by the Rev. Robert Rau, will open the meeting and will be followed by devotion by the Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor of the host church. Dr. R. D. Heim, of the Lutheran Theological seminary, will speak on "The Armor of God."

Departmental conferences
Simultaneous conferences will be held on the work of the Children's division, led by Mrs. Richard C. Lighter; Young People's division, Prof. W. F. Quilliam, and Adult division, the Rev. A. R. Longenecker. The program will close with the benediction by the Rev. Mr. Leedy.

At Friday's meeting \$5 was voted to the Adams County Sunday School association and \$2.50 to the YWCA. The next meeting of the First District officers will be held Friday evening, April 30.

COUNTY'S GOAL IS \$2,318,000 2ND WAR DRIVE

Adams county's goal has been set at \$2,318,000 in the Second War Loan Drive which opens April 12. It was announced today by Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the Adams county campaign committee.

A goal of \$707,000,000 has been set for the Third Federal Reserve District, according to Alfred H. Williams, president of the Philadelphia Federal Reserve Bank and chairman of the United States Treasury War Finance committee for the third district.

Types Included

In announcing the goal for the third district, which embraces 48 counties in central and eastern Pennsylvania, nine southern New Jersey counties and the three counties of Delaware, Mr. Williams emphasized that the figure of \$707,000,000 included all types of government securities except Treasury Bills and is based upon a national total of thirteen billion dollars expected to be raised during the intensive three week campaign. In commenting on the figures Mr. Williams said:

"The comparative ability of individuals to purchase government securities depends upon many factors, the most important of which, liquid wealth and income, are used in making these estimates. The best available measure of liquid wealth is the volume of bank deposits.

"In similar fashion, the ability of banks to purchase government securities depends upon their size and upon the availability of their funds."

Pennsylvania's Goal

A total of \$602,399,000 will be sought from Pennsylvania's 48 counties within the third district. Of that amount more than fifty per cent is expected to be realized from the sale of war bonds in the Philadelphia area. Goals have been set for the two major groups into which buyers have been classified. Banks form one group, and the other is composed of individuals, corporations, insurance companies and similar non-banking sources.

Delaware, with a goal of \$34,724,000 as its share of the grand total, and nine south New Jersey counties—Atlantic, Burlington, Camden, Cape May, Cumberland, Gloucester, Mercer, Ocean and Salem—with an aggregate of \$69,887,000 round out the total for the third district.

DAR CHAPTER HOLDS MEETING

Reports of war work being done by members were heard at the annual business meeting of the Gettysburg chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution which was held Friday afternoon at the YWCA building, center square. Mrs. R. S. Saby, regent, presided.

It was reported that chapter members have purchased war bonds and stamps totaling \$49,850. Ninety-seven garments have been knitted for the Red Cross and 3,800 hours of voluntary service for war work has been contributed by members during the year.

The entertainment consisted of three vocal solos by Miss Mary Jane Wolff: "None But the Lonely Heart," by Tschakowsky; "Folk Song," by Brahms, and "In the Merry Month of May," by Stephen Foster. The accompaniments were played by Mrs. George Amick.

Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. H. M. Hartman, Miss Kate Gilbert, Mrs. Wayne Keet and Mrs. H. D. Hoover.

Old Residents To Be Guests At Meeting

Older residents of the town have been invited to be the guests of the Adams County Historical society at the organization's April meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the county house when "Old Residents' Night" will be observed.

Dr. Robert Fortenbaugh, president of the society, has invited the following to attend: Messrs. Jacob Stock, William C. Storrick, Reuben Culp and Edward Trostle.

COUNCIL MEETS MONDAY

The April meeting of borough council will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the fire engine house, according to an announcement by Wilmer Dracha, secretary of the council.

Ensign Rodney E. Sachs And Miss Wilson To Wed

Miss Beverly Blair Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stanley Wilson, Sharples, West Virginia, will become the bride of Ensign Rodney Eugene Sachs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, Locust avenue, at 6 o'clock this evening. The marriage ceremony will take place in the Episcopal Mission at Sharples with the Rev. Arthur H. Moffatt, pastor of Holy Trinity church, Logan, West Virginia, officiating. The double ring ceremony will be used.

The church will be decorated with white gladioli, lilacs, and snapdragons on the altar against a background of evergreens. Floor candles will be placed on both sides of the altar. Baskets of flowers will be placed on each side of the kneeling bench.

White Satin Gown

Miss Dorothy Fox Cardwell, Richmond, Virginia, will be maid of honor while Mrs. Albert S. Wilson, Jr., of Philadelphia, a sister-in-law of the bride, will be matron of honor.

The bride will wear a gown of white satin fitted with low waist and a full skirt extending into a long circular train. The high neck marquisette yoke will be outlined with a deep lace bertha. Long button sleeves edged with lace will extend slightly over the hands. The lace bertha extends to a V-neckline button-to-waist back. Her illusion veil will be fitted to a cap edged with ruching of illusion and a bluish veil attached at back with a full sheering, extending the full length of the train.

Attendants' Gowns

The bride will carry a prayer book carried by her mother at her wedding. It will be adorned with a white (Please Turn to Page 2)

BERWICK GROUP HAS HIGH SCRAP SALVAGE MARK

Adams county's "youngest" community salvage committee, that in Berwick township, has turned in one of the best records in the scrap drive to date. O. H. Benson, county salvage chairman, said today.

The Berwick township committee headed by Ira E. Rohrbaugh was organized in February and was the last to be set up in the county. It has no towns or boroughs within its territory. During the month of March, Mr. Benson reported, the committee collected 17 tons, 1,275 pounds of scrap iron; 139 pounds of copper and brass; 395 pounds of rags; 1,336 pounds of rubber; 3,150 pounds of paper and 95 pounds of fats.

"Every committee in the county should do its best to turn in scrap during April," Mr. Benson stated. "The pile of scrap metal in the country is dropping low once more."

New Oxford Busy

"We must make up the deficiency," he said, "if we are to do our share for the boys overseas. Our men on the war fronts will need more and more equipment and if we do not supply the scrap the war plants of the nation cannot make the equipment the soldiers need."

Another community committee which has reported much activity is New Oxford, he said. Preston Dallmyer, chairman of the committee reported over 10 tons of scrap collected during March.

Reports on the activities of all committees during the past month are being sought by Mr. Benson.

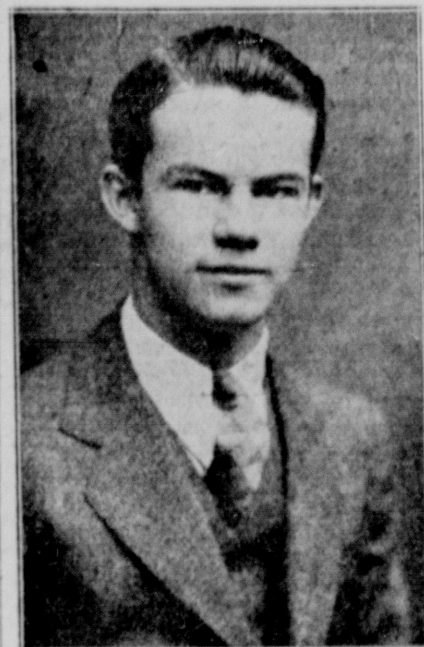
County Not Receiving Full Credit For War Bond Sales

Adams county is losing credit for hundreds of dollars of Series "E" war bonds being purchased by county residents, Edmund W. Thomas, chairman of the county War Finance committee said today.

"Every county resident working in plants outside the county should inform his employer to give credit to Adams county for war bonds secured through deductions in the payroll savings plan," Mr. Thomas said.

"Only in this manner can the county secure its full credit for the bonds. Much of the money subscribed by persons working outside the county is now being credited to other counties," Mr. Thomas added.

Regulations of the Treasury department call for credit for purchase of bonds to be given to the county in which the purchaser resides, but because of the difficulty



ENSIGN RODNEY SACHS

CONCERT APR. 11 BY MALE CHORUS FROM SEMINARY

The male chorus of the Lutheran Theological Seminary will present a concert of sacred music on Sunday evening, April 11, at 8:30 o'clock in the Church of the Abiding Presence, James Zeigenfus, manager, announced today.

Composed of twenty-six voices, the chorus is under the direction of the Rev. Parker B. Wagnild. The organization has already presented several concerts in nearby cities and is regarded as one of the finest ensembles in the history of the Seminary.

The program will consist of twelve numbers, including many familiar selections and several new arrangements of the old masters. Soloists for the concert will be Cedric W. Tilberg and Charles E. Dietz.

Chorus Members

Members of the chorus who will take part in the program include the following: first tenors, John Lehnardt, Frank Myers, William Paul Jr., Richard Rife, John Wilson and William Wundt.

Second tenors, Arthur Boyer, George Felder, Jr., Howard McCamey, Francis Reinberger and Frederick Wentz.

First basses, Charles E. Dietz, Gordon Folkemer, Vinton McClellan, Otto Reimherr, Herbert Stroup, Jr., Cedric Tilberg, and Paul Young. Second basses, O. Garfield Beckstrand II, Walter Forker, Raymond Myers, Eugene Smith, Paul Swank, Thomas Ueber, George Walborn, James Zeigenfus.

Sea Gulls Feeding On York Co. Farm

York, Pa., April 3 (AP)—A bevy of sea gulls is finding plenty of spring rations on the farm of Isaac T. Gable in York township near Dallas—approximately 150 miles inland.

One of Gable's sons, Robert, reported 27 gulls appeared in a field where he was plowing, followed him about and eagerly devoured worms.

Lt. and Mrs. S. A. Messner, Fort Knox, Kentucky, are spending the week-end here.

TO PROSECUTE VIOLATORS OF AIR RAID TESTS

The borough council of defense is planning to "crack down" on blackout violators, Leroy H. Winebrenner, council chairman, told air raid wardens and auxiliary policemen at the April meeting of the local defense group Friday evening in the Legion building.

To make sure that all violations are reported auxiliary police will be instructed to patrol the town during forthcoming tests. A number of persons have left lights burning during blackouts and have not been reported by wardens, according to a preliminary check, Winebrenner said.

No Exceptions

While wardens may have made exceptions for friends, the defense chief said, such action cannot be allowed to continue. "Army officials warn us the greatest danger lies ahead. The enemy may be expected to bomb at any time," Winebrenner said. He quoted one army official as saying the enemy will prefer to bomb America now that it is on the defensive, because the enemy feels the removal of great numbers of troops and planes to fight on foreign fields leaves America's shores open to attack."

Winebrenner asked wardens to report anything unusual they may see. He cited as examples lights showing on a block other than the one in which the warden is stationed and failure of wardens to man neighboring blocks.

Winebrenner said wardens should disregard flares unless the sign attached to a flare says that it is an incendiary bomb. If the sign states any other type of problem, act on the problem and allow flare to burn, he said. The flare, he remarked, is merely to call the warden's attention to the incident.

Meet May 7

Wardens who have received sufficient instruction in first aid either from the Army, Boy Scouts, or industries, need not take the first aid courses required, Winebrenner said. Forms are in possession of sector wardens to be filled out by those wardens who have received first aid instruction other than the Red Cross courses currently being conducted.

Wardens who have not been sworn in for their duties can be given the oath by their sector wardens, it was announced.

The next meeting of the council will be held May 7.

GARDEN GROUP MEETS TUESDAY

A meeting of Victory gardeners in the southern part of town will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Cyclorama, George Raffensperger, town war garden chairman announced today. Ira Schwartz, neighborhood supervisor, will be in charge.

Land donated by the government will be available to those persons wishing to put out gardens, it was stated. About five acres of land south of Cemetery Hill, between the Baltimore pike and Walnright avenue has been made available.

Raffensperger also announced that land is still available in the eastern section of town, and those wishing to use it should contact Dr. J. M. Myers, East Middle street.

The town committee has received plans for four different size gardens from Pennsylvania State College. Those who wish the plans may obtain them from Chairman Raffensperger.

GUEST SPEAKER

The Rev. Kenneth D. James, president of the Littlestown Lions club and pastor of St. John's Lutheran church at Littlestown, will be the guest speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Gettysburg Lions to be held Monday evening at 6 o'clock at Mrs. Smith's restaurant. President William A. Beales will preside.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Mrs. Raymond Orndorff, Gettysburg R. 5, has been admitted as a patient to the Warner hospital. Those discharged were Mrs. Glenn Slaybaugh, Biglerville R. D.; Mrs. Norman Washington and infant daughter, Norma Jean, Breckenridge street, and Mrs. William Flickinger and infant daughter, Joan Lindsey, York Springs.

Firemen Collect Two Tons Of Tin

Approximately two tons of tin and a hundred pounds of scrap rubber were collected by four Gettysburg firemen using one of the fire company trucks, Friday evening, it was announced today.

The firemen, including Chief James A. Aumen, Edward Culp, Bert Strausbaugh, Raymond Menges and Vernon Corle, visited local restaurants, the Warner hospital, the Burgoon and Yingling Canning factory and two college fraternity houses.

R.C. WAR FUND CLIMBS HIGHER; TOPS \$19,200

Contributions to the Adams County Red Cross War Fund reached \$19,261.86 today, with the addition of \$649.56 from the upper Adams county area, \$25 from York Springs and a number of smaller donations from various sections of the county.

The county quota was set at \$18,700. The new contributions put the drive \$561.86 over the goal.

County Red Cross officials today paid high tribute to the Upper Adams Lions club and solicitors in that section for the work done during the current drive. The upper Adams section turned in \$4,094.26 more than the amount turned in by all of the county during some Roll Calls in previous years.

Arendtsville, Biglerville, Bendersville, Flora Dale, Guernsey and other communities in the area were central points for collections for the Red Cross drive, it was stated. The Bendersville area turned in \$302.06 today. Contributions from the other communities in the upper Adams section brought the total contributions for the last 24 hours from that area to \$629.56. On Thursday Arendtsville handed in \$475.15, and added \$20 today.

Set New Record

The Upper Adams Lions club acted as general committee for the area, with the Lions setting up subcommittees in the various communities. The contributions were the largest ever received from that area.

Included among the donations acknowledged today by the county Red Cross were: From Arendtsville, King's Daughters' class, \$10; Arendtsville National bank, \$10; from Bendersville, Willing Workers class, \$60; Ladies' Bible class of Bethlehem Lutheran church, \$10; Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, \$42.26; Ladies' Aid society, Bethlehem Lutheran church, \$25; Bendersville National bank, \$25.

More Donors

Larger donations from Biglerville included: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bream, \$10; anonymous, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Taylor, \$10; Mrs. Charles Elcholtz, \$6, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trostle, \$8.

From Flora Dale, Robert Garrettson, \$10, and Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tyson, \$10. Other donations included \$25 from the Gettysburg Moose lodge and \$25 from J. B. Wineman and Earle M. Wineman. A \$10 donation from the Chestnut Grove Sunday school was included among the contributions from York Springs. Contributions from York Springs now total \$655.99.

Property Transfers

Clair D. and Agnes N. Raffensperger, Biglerville, sold to Donald P. and Madeline T. Baker, Butler township, a 35-acre property in Menallen township.

Ruth A. and Roy Shughart, North Middletown township, Cumberland county, to Robert G. and Marvel M. Snyder, Bendersville, a 51-acre property in Huntingdon township.

J. Blaine and Margie E. Hartman, Menallen township to Donald P. and Madeline T. Baker, Butler township, a property in Menallen township.

Jesse T. and Hattie C. Gorsuch, Berwick township, to Kathryn A. Randall, Washington, D. C., five properties totaling 31 acres in Berwick township.

Carroll W. and Esther M. Dodrer, Germany township, to Harvey F. Dodrer, Littlestown, a five-acre property in Germany township.

George R. and Nell K. Miller, Gettysburg, to Maurice W. and Alice L. Bollinger, Gettysburg, a property on East Middle street.

James W. Jecoffat, Gettysburg, to Elmer R. and Mary A. Gastley, same place, two lots on the north side of Hanover street.

Store open Monday nights, The Shoe Box.

EISENHOWER AT FRONT; LAUDS ALLIED EFFORT

By ROGER GREENE

Associated Press War Editor
Allied troops, tanks and guns were reported battering the enemy along the entire 250-mile front in Tunisia today, and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced that the British first army scored new gains in its drive toward the German Naval base at Bizerte.

"Patrol activity continued yesterday on the whole Tunisian battlefield," an Allied war bulletin said.

"Further progress was made in the north where our patrols successfully engaged and inflicted casualties on an enemy patrol."

Proud of Allies

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, returning from conferences with Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery and Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, said fresh forces under Alexander, with effective air support were "continuing to make satisfactory progress" in the task of smashing the Axis out of Africa.

The Allied commander in chief inspected the Mareth front.

He said that every American had a right to feel proud of the progress made and that Americans in this theater shared the pride of the British in the achievements of the Eighth army in driving Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from the fortified Mareth positions.

An Algiers broadcast said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th army was again rolling north on the Gabes-Sfax road, on the southern front, in pursuit of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Africa corps. The broadcast said new battles were flaming in all sectors.

Other Developments

Russia—Red armies reach eastern gate of Black Sea naval base at Novorossiysk, storm within 36 miles of Smolensk; Russian command says winter campaign cost Nazis 1,193,525 men, including 850,000 killed.

Air War—RAF night raiders blast German U-boat pens at Lorient and St. Nazaire, France; other Allied warplanes hit Messina, Sicily; Britain passes bomb-free 36 hours.

Southwest Pacific—Gen. MacArthur's bombers scatter New Japanese warship concentration 550 miles northeast of Port Moresby, attack enemy trenches in New Guinea.

On the Tunisian front, American armored forces were reported advancing once more in their drive toward the sea from Maknassy, aimed at chopping off Rommel's escape route to the north. The Americans were last reported to have thrust six miles beyond Maknassy, which lies only 34 miles from the gulf at the nearest point.

Here And There News Collected At Random

Back

ROTC WILL BE CONTINUED AT COLLEGE SAYS ARMY OFFICER

"Under present plans the War Department expects to continue the basic course of the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Gettysburg College," Col. Edward J. Oliver, commander of the local ROTC unit said today.

The basic course consists of the instruction given to freshmen and sophomore students at the college. All ROTC members of the senior and junior classes will be called to the army when school closes April 26, Colonel Oliver said.

The seniors and juniors will receive orders in the near future instructing them to report for duty within approximately 14 days after the close of school, Colonel Oliver stated. The senior members of the course will be sent to service schools where they will complete their training in a three months course after which they will be commissioned second lieutenants in the infantry.

Get Basic Training

The junior students will be sent to a Replacement Training Center as privates to take the basic training after which they will be sent to Service Schools before being commissioned, Colonel Oliver said.

Details are not available concerning the training to be given students at the Replacement Training Center but the local officer said he believes it will be similar to that given all army inductees and will probably last about 13 weeks.

The replacement training center for the juniors will correspond to the extra year's training they would have received had they remained in college.

Whether the war department's plan to continue ROTC for the freshmen and sophomores will be workable will not be determined until next fall when the students return to school, the officer said. If a sufficient number of men are available it will be continued.

Look to Future

Because of the tremendous demands of the selective service for men in the sophomore-freshman groups it may be possible that not a sufficient number will be able to return to college to continue the unit. While ordinarily about 100 men is the lowest unit that is continued by the War Department as an ROTC course, Col. Oliver said he believed that the number could fall considerably below that before the War Department would remove the course, according to present directives to his office. The War Department hopes to continue ROTC units in as many colleges as possible so as to have a basis for continuation of corps after the war, he said.

The backbone of the present army's officer staff consists of ROTC trained officers, Col. Oliver explained.

The corps may continue throughout the summer months if enough men attend the summer sessions here, he said.

The local unit has lost approximately one-half of its 325 men to the draft so far.

May Reduce Staff

Whether the present instructor staff continues at full strength will depend upon orders yet to be received from the war department. No order has been received transferring any of the instructors to other units of the army, although it is possible the staff will be reduced if the number of ROTC students falls to lower levels, Col. Oliver stated.

Twenty-one seniors will go to service schools in the First Service Command area in June while 27 juniors will be assigned to replacement centers. The removal of the juniors and seniors will leave the local unit without student officers, but the ranks will be filled with acting officers drawn from the sophomore-freshman group, Col. Oliver stated.

Anti-Sabotage Act Gives Death Penalty

Washington, April 3 (AP)—With an uncertain fate awaiting it, a "death penalty" anti-sabotage bill confronted a generally suspicious House again Thursday for the third time in less than two weeks.

A day of debate last week and another Wednesday resulted in adoption of a solitary amendment and developed a running debate between the veteran representative Martin Dies of Texas and freshman Will Rogers, Jr., of California, both Democrats.

Seek Leaders For Occupied Nations

Pittsburgh, April 3 (AP)—The Army is seeking prominent executives to do administrative work in occupied countries after the invasion of Axis-held nations.

Major Rex I. Gary, in charge of Pittsburgh Army officer procurement, said approximately 100 men—including bankers, educators, manufacturers, sanitary engineers, mining experts, agriculturists and utility executives—had already been interviewed in western Pennsylvania.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. Calvin Plowman, Hanover, is spending the week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Winebrenner, Baltimore street.

Miss Mary Bilheimer, Kennett Square, is with her parents, Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, West Broadway, for the week-end.

Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson and son, Henry, 3rd, Hagerstown, are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson, college campus.

Mrs. C. C. Culp, York street, is spending several days in Montoursville with her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond F. Wieder.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg road, spent Thursday in Baltimore.

The Women's League of Gettysburg college will hold a luncheon-meeting Tuesday at 1:30 o'clock in the social rooms of Christ Lutheran church. In connection with the meeting an imaginary food sale will be held. Included on the program will be a talk by Mrs. Henry W. A. Hanson on some of her personal experiences; vocal solos by Cedric Tilberg and selections by the girls' trio from Gettysburg college, members of which are Marian Fish, Margaret Sammel and Patricia Drew.

The hostess committee will include Mrs. Frank H. Kramer, Mrs. C. E. Bilheimer, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. J. I. Burgoon, Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Mrs. J. Allen Holtzworth, and Mrs. John Kaltreider. Mrs. Mark K. Eckert and Miss Louise Bender will be in charge of the decorations.

Motor Machinist 1st Class John L. Plattenburg, U. S. Navy, is spending a 48-hour pass with Mrs. Plattenburg, York street.

Mrs. L. Henry Spahr and son, Tommy, have returned to their home in Hummelstown after spending the week with the Misses Elcholtz. L. Henry Spahr spent last week-end at the Elcholtz home.

A meeting of the official board of the Memorial United Brethren church will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Pvt. Robert Hamme has returned to Miami Beach, Florida, after spending a 10-day furlough with his wife and infant daughter, Susan.

Mrs. C. H. Hett, Hotel Gettysburg, will entertain the Tuesday Bridge club next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Henry W. A. Hanson presided at a meeting of the board of appeals of Selective Service in Harrisburg, Friday.

The junior and intermediate choirs of St. James Lutheran church were entertained recently by their director, Mrs. Caroline Pretz, at her home on Buford avenue. The guests included Janet Jacobs, Peggy Fisel, Clara Phillips, Lorraine Rohrbach, Marian Small, Doris Coghlan, Janet Woodward, Janet Keefe, Virginia Pridingner, Jane Swope, Connie Heiges, Betty Jo Hill, Ruth Ann Swope, Jean Small, Dolores Dougherty, Ethel Sheely, Nancy Butt, Mary Baker, Alice Coshum, Marian Moser, Lorraine Schmidt, Arlene Lewis, Robert Moser, Bobby Krick, William Sanderson, John Raffensperger and John Brean.

Mrs. J. P. Rhoades, Springs avenue, is spending the week-end in Washington, D. C., with her cousin, Miss Jo Lou Ott.

Dr. Thomas L. Cline, daughter, Barbara, and son, Tom, Carlisle street, are spending the week-end at Culppeper, Virginia.

Mrs. Emory C. Williams entertained the members of the evening bridge club Friday night at her home on Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hargrave, Johnstown, are spending the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh, West Broadway. They will be accompanied home by their son, William, who, having completed his studies at Gettysburg college, will enter the Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher are entertaining over the week-end at their home on Springs avenue Dr. Dudley Newcomb Carpenter, Washington, retired U.S.N. medical director.

Second Class Seaman Joseph Reed, York, now stationed at Baltimore, Maryland, visited here Friday and today on leave from the Navy. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reed of York, formerly of Gettysburg.

Miss Madelyn Smith, Littlestown R. D., and Miss Marie Butler, Gettysburg, are spending the week-end with Miss Eva Jane Swartz, Everett, Pa.

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—Six crewmen escaped injury when a Navy training blimp made a forced landing late yesterday in a heavily wooded section near the Lakehurst, New Jersey, Naval Air station, the Fourth Naval district announced. "It was not badly damaged and will soon be flying again," the Navy said.

Here And There

News Collected At Random

(Continued From Page 1) make good his promise.

Now here's the reason for Mr. Benson's unusual offer. He likes Boy Scouts. In fact he likes all the youths. He likes their interests and he likes to work with them. And one of his hobbies is the preservation of black walnut trees which grow abundantly in Adams county. He wanted black walnut trees growing all over the country because of their value to the wood products industry.

So, when the Scouts turned in more than one thousand bushels of the nuts he achieved more than his goal . . . a huge collection of black walnuts and about ten times more Scouts were outfitted than he expected.

But the big job lay ahead for Mr. Benson. The Department of Agriculture was in accord with his plans. So he personally contracted with truckers to cart most of the walnuts to a Washington warehouse and the rest to some barns he had rented in this county. Then he engaged a crew of men, women and boys and girls to sort and grade the nuts and pack them in little cotton bags for shipment to any farmer, Scout or rural resident who promised to plant them on his property.

For weeks this work went on. Finally the task was completed and all the nuts were shipped from Gettysburg and Washington . . . shipped to every state in the Union and every nut was planted.

Today, black walnuts gathered in Adams county 11 years ago are growing in the 48 states of the Union and the District of Columbia . . . just because Os- car Herman (O.H.) Benson gave 50 new uniforms to 50 Boy Scouts.

Incidentally Mr. Benson has seen the trees growing in 37 states.

It should also be mentioned that Adams county black walnuts are growing on nearly every historic spot in the country . . . Arlington, Bull Run, Mount Vernon, Valley Forge, Vicksburg, Guilford Court House, etc.

When Mr. Benson was asked if he would participate in Adams county's civilian defense activities he replied:

"Certainly . . . if it involves a lot of work and a lot of responsibility. I don't want a job that doesn't mean something."

Mr. Benson was born in Delhi, Iowa, July 8, 1875. He worked on fruit, trucking and nursery farms . . . attended one-room schools . . . high school, Epworth seminary and Junior college. He took special courses at Iowa State Teachers' college, Iowa State university and the Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts. He also took short courses in agriculture and in religious and social service work. He taught rural, town and city schools and was superintendent of schools in Wright county, Iowa. He organized and managed 52 midwest chautauquas. He was national director of the junior extension work and 4-H club work for the U. S. Department of Agriculture . . . director of Junior Achievement, Inc., Eastern State League, an organization devoted to the leisure time education with adaptations of 4-H club work . . . the clubs were known as "Achievement Clubs."

During the First World War he was chairman of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's food conservation committee. For fifteen years he was National Director of the Rural Scouting program. In the present world conflict he is serving as chairman of the Adams County Salvage committee and doing a mighty fine job, too.

Adulteration Of Food Uncovered

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP) — A campaign against illegal adulteration of food products was pressed by the state Department of Agriculture today after 64 retailers were fined \$1,800 on adulteration charges.

The department said some offenders used cereal and water to build up frankfurters and ground as much as 70 per cent fat into sausage and hamburger. Some also sold "victory spread butter" which was 29 per cent water, agents charged.

Forty-five of the cases involved meats and the others butter, ice cream, olive oil, margarine and cakes. The department said more cases would be presented later.

Accuse Banker Of Embezzlement

Pittston, Pa., April 3 (AP)—FBI agents today readied their case against Andrew C. Kizis, 45, Pittston banker, clubman and civic leader, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$70,000 in bank money.

Kizis is held in \$25,000 bail. He pleaded innocent before United States Commissioner H. R. Van Dusen in Scranton.

Agents testified that Kizis told them he took the money between November, 1940, and June, 1941, and lost it in the stock market. The bank was protected fully by federal deposit insurance, the witnesses said.

Kizis, father of four children, started as an office boy 26 years ago and was elected vice president and cashier of the Liberty bank in 1934.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton Jester have purchased the Reaver farm, located east of Biglerville on the Heidlersburg road. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Markle have moved from Orrtanna R. D. to the house on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lady are entertaining over the week-end at their home in Biglerville Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Miller, Ridley Park.

M. I. Trostle, Pandora, Ohio, has concluded a visit of several days with his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wentz, Biglerville.

Pvt. Richard Smyers, Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Smyers, Idaville.

The Biglerville school board transacted routine business at its April meeting Friday evening.

Mrs. Claude Miller will lead the Christian Endeavor society of the Biglerville United Brethren church Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "The Lord's Prayer—What It Means to Me."

Mrs. Guy L. Bream left Thursday to spend some time with her husband, Private Bream, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Guy Fohl, Biglerville, is on a business trip to Orlando, Florida. He was accompanied on the trip by Dale Arnold.

CONGRESS AIMS TO STOP FARM BLOC "REVOLT"

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Administration forces in Congress worked feverishly today to stem a new farm bloc revolt that threatened to override President Roosevelt's veto of a bill prohibiting the deduction of government benefit payments in calculating agricultural parity prices.

Senator Bankhead (D.-Ala.), author of the measure rejected by the President on the ground it was inflationary in its effects and dangerous to both the "constructive farm policy" and the "whole war effort," worked just as feverishly to muster votes for Tuesday's showdown when the question comes up again.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky conceded that the odds were against getting the necessary one-third vote to sustain the veto in the Senate, but declared he would make the fight. He thought the House, where the so-called "city vote" counts more heavily, offered more favorable prospects for the Administration.

Outside the Capitol Hill lineup, organized labor appeared likely to exert some pressure for sustaining the President's veto, with farm organizations generally expected to join the fight against it.

The Congress of Industrial Organizations and American Federation of Labor came out flatly in support of Mr. Roosevelt's action, with their respective presidents, Philip Murray and William Green, issuing a joint statement to that effect.

However, Albert S. Goss, master of the National Grange, major farm organization, said he could "not agree with the President's reasoning or conclusions" and called the veto unfortunate.

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Kizis, father of four children, started as an office boy 26 years ago and was elected vice president and cashier of the Liberty bank in 1934.

Accused Of Theft, Sale Of Gas Units

Pittsburgh, April 3 (AP)—Melvin Luther Ramsey of Altoona faces arraignment before a U. S. commissioner on charges of theft and sale of gasoline ration coupons.

OPA agents filed a complaint charging Ramsey stole from Hollidaysburg ration board office about 50 B and C coupon books and sold them in Altoona and Punxsutawney at one to two dollars a book.

Ramsey was brought here yesterday from Punxsutawney where Police Chief H. B. Hilton said he had consumed only a pint of milk since his arrest Wednesday. Hilton said the man was not on a hunger strike and quoted Ramsey as saying, "I just can't eat cooped up like this."

INDEPENDENCE HALL A SHRINE BY U.S. ACTION

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—Step up to a tank driver in Tunisia or a red-faced sentinel in the Aleutians and tell him that Independence Hall isn't a national shrine—and you might have to duck.

But, countrymen, it never had been—up until today.

Today, 167 years after the historic little building sheltered the signers of the Declaration of Independence, the Federal government officially takes it over and dedicates it as a "National Shrine."

Heretofore, the hall and its cracked Liberty Bell, long a mecca for sightseers, had been the exclusive responsibility of the city of Philadelphia.

The city and the Department of the Interior arranged dedicatory exercises in the courtyard this afternoon, with Newton D. Drury, director of the National Park Service, speaking as the representative of Secretary Ickes.

Two adjoining buildings—Congress Hall, where George Washington delivered his farewell address in 1796, and old City Hall, home of the Supreme Court when Philadelphia was the seat of the Federal government, also pass into Federal custody.

The city retains title, but the Federal government will help finance the upkeep. Philadelphia civic and patriotic interests have campaigned for years for the government to share in the stewardship and hope one day to see a plaza replace the commercial buildings to the north of the shrine, but no such plans definitely are being made.

Independence Hall, situated at Fifth and Chestnut streets a few blocks from the Delaware river, was started in 1732 and originally housed the Pennsylvania Assembly of the Colonial government.

TAKE STEPS TO INCREASE FLOW OF OIL TO EAST

By CHARLES MOLONY

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes today ordered a drastic reshuffling of the petroleum supply and distribution system in the midwest to expand the flow of fuel to the oil-short east.

The major objectives of the order, affecting 15 midwestern states comprising petroleum district two, are (1) to secure maximum efficiency in the use of all transportation facilities in the area, thus releasing additional railroad tank cars to swell the number serving the east coast and (2) to increase supplies available for shipment to the east.

To achieve nearest-terminal deliveries, a network of zones is set up in the 15 states—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas, North and South Dakota, and Nebraska.

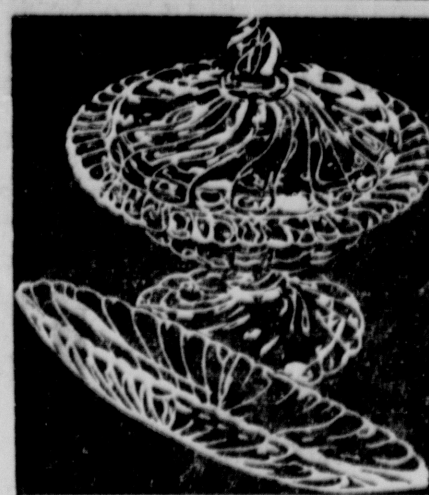
Ickes said he expected the zoning to:

1. Shorten the distance any product is transported.
2. Eliminate most movements in a general southerly and westerly direction, substituting movements in a general northerly or easterly direction.
3. Substitute pipeline movements for tank car, truck, barge or lake tanker movements, in many cases.

The petroleum administrator also announced action to aid small, independent refineries in the midwest in getting a share of the tightened crude oil in that area.

TAWNEY'S NECK BROKEN

James Tawney, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tawney, West Middle street, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident Monday night, was reported Friday to be doing as well as can be expected at the Charlotte, North Carolina, hospital. It has been definitely determined his neck was fractured in the accident.



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SHERWIN-WILLIAMS PAINTS

Beau Jack Beats Henry Armstrong In Ten Rounds; Many Fans Boo Decision

CHAMPION GOES INTO REVERSE FOR DECISION

By SID FEDER

New York, April 3 (AP)—It is very fortunate for Beau Jack that the number of bicycles for domestic consumption was increased this week, because if the jumping Jack didn't have his two-wheeler with the reverse motion, he probably wouldn't hold a decision over Henry Armstrong today.

The jumping Jack climbed on his velocipede in Madison Square Garden's ring last night and back-pedaled furiously for ten rounds. And at the end, two judges and the referee gave him the verdict over the hammer, who chased him so much the thing began to look like a six-day bike race.

Boo Decision

This is not to say that the bouncing Beau with the backward motion spoiled the return of Lili's perpetual motion to the eighth avenue battle pit on his comeback campaign, because a crowd of 19,986 made so much noise booing the decision that the rafters were rocking and announcer Harry Belafonte couldn't make himself heard to introduce the next fight. This is quite a noise, for announcer Harry has never had trouble making himself heard, even against such sturdy opposition as a calypso in full voice.

Now there's talk that Promoter Mike Jacobs—who counted a fancy \$104,976 house last night—may try to re-match the two for 15 rounds, with the Beau's world lightweight championship—recognized in New York—on the line. Henry, scaled 133 last night, to Jack's 135½.

SPORT SHORTS

Oklahoma City, April 3 (AP)—The Legislature wants Jim Thorpe, Oklahoma's most famous athlete, reinstated in AAU record books. Legislators today mailed to AAU officials copies of a resolution urging reinstatement and asking that medals Thorpe won at the Stockholm olympic games of 1912 be returned to him.

Thorpe, a Sac and Fox Indian, was dropped from AAU record books and his medals were reclaimed because of a season of pro baseball.

Port Worth, Tex., April 3 (AP)—Lou Cordova, Sacramento, Calif., bantamweight will be champion Manuel Ortiz' opponent in a 15-round title match in Port Worth April 28, sponsoring civic clubs said Friday. Chairman Roger Neely reported both have signed contracts.

Tampa, Fla., April 3 (AP)—Sergeant Tommy Gomez, stationed at Camp Van Dorn, Miss., will take on Tony Musto of Chicago tonight in what is regarded as the toughest heavyweight fight of his ring career. Musto went nine rounds with champion Joe Louis two years ago.

Gomez will enter tonight's 10-round scrap weighing 185 pounds. Musto scales 197.

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—Catholic High and Penn Charter basketball teams clash in the Palestra tonight in the finals of the benefit "tournament of champions." Lower Merion High, PIAA champion eliminated by Penn Charter, also meets West Philadelphia in a consolation game.

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—The Philadelphia Falcons and the Baltimore Coast Guard Cutters play Philadelphia's last hockey game of the season tonight and the last seasonal game of the Eastern Amateur league.

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—Bob Montgomery, Philadelphia lightweight contender, planned four rounds of sparring today to conclude his training for a match with Roman Alvarez in the arena Monday night. Montgomery meets Beau Jack in Madison Square Garden next month.

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—Capt. Henry J. Smart of the Marine corps, former LaSalle college football and basketball player, repaired communications on Guadalcanal while under severe enemy fire. For his heroism, Admiral William F. Halsey, Navy commander in the southwest Pacific, has cited him for bravery. His mother received the citation yesterday.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At West Point, New York: Brooklyn (N) 12; U. S. Military Academy 8.

At Norfolk, Virginia: Washington (A) 9; U. S. Naval Training Station 6.

MAN, WIFE DIE

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—George N. Hume, 61, died at his home Thursday and within an hour his wife, Catherine, 70, died at a hospital. Both deaths were attributed to natural causes.

Champ Of Champs Goes To Cowboys

New York, April 3 (AP)—The Wyoming Cowboys, National Collegiate AA basketball champions, today boasted another title—champions of the champions of the National Invitation tournament.

A crowd of 18,316 which paid approximately \$24,000 saw the big boys from the west turn back St. John's, 52 to 47, in a thrilling overtime game which highlighted the Red Cross benefit twin bill at Madison Square Garden Thursday night. In the other game Georgetown, NCAA runnerup, defeated Toledo, invitation tourney runnerup, 54 to 40.

PIRATE HOPES REST ON GOOD HURLING STAFF

By DAVE HOFF

Muncie, Ind., April 3 (AP)—There's a suspicion brewing in this north central Indiana community that "Onkie Franz" Frisch's 1943 Pittsburgh Pirates are cooking up an old-fashioned scuttling act to be applied against the seven other National league entries this season.

The pitching staff does it. Here is a collection of hurlers only one of whom could get better than a .500 winning rating in 1942, behind team mates of uncertain hitting ability. But this is heralded as the Pirates' year, isn't it? Well, the Bucs have pitchers.

Foremost is Truett (Rip) Sewell who in compiling 17 noteworthy triumphs last year had to take 15 beatings. Mark him down as the probable starter opening day in Chicago.

Vets Remain

Then there's Johnny Lanning, who won six and lost eight; Max Butcher who took five and dropped eight; Lloyd Dietz, a six and nine man; Bob Klingner with an 8 and 11 record in '42 and Hank Goricki, a winner of five and loser of six. And there's a 34-year-old "youngster" Frisch regards highly—Wally Hebert—who averaged 18 wins the past several campaigns with San Diego of the Pacific Coast league.

Back up these boys with a catching department containing the energetic Al Lopez and young Bill Baker, and there's the making of a creditable and potentially successful battery squad.

Infield Trouble

That infield situation, though, is worrisome. There are First Baseman Elbie Fletcher, Second Baseman Pete Coscarart, Shortstop Frankie Gustine and Third Baseman Bob Elliott—not a bad looking unit—but who'll be their replacements? Well, Frank Zak, a Harrisburg minor league graduate, has joined up since his old Harrisburg club folded for the duration. And the adaptable Jimmy Russell is being converted from an outfielder to an infielder.

In the outfield look for John Barrett, Frank Colman and Jimmy Wasdell to open the season, since Vince DiMaggio got a late start because of his wife's illness. There's possible help too, from Maurice Van Robays and Rookie John Wyrostek. If only they can muster those hits to help the pitchers.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

New York—Beau Jack, 135½, Augusta, Georgia, outpointed Henry Armstrong, 138, Los Angeles (10) (nontitle).

Philadelphia—Mike Belloise, 130½, New York, outpointed Charlie Williams, 130½, Philadelphia (8).

Boston—Sammy Fuller, 141, Boston, knocked out Bill Speary, 141, Nanticoke, Pa. (1).

Worcester, Mass.—Al Jolson, 150, New York outpointed Eddie Ellis, 152, Quincy, Mass. (10).

Tampa, Fla.—Sgt. Tommy Gomez, 185, U. S. Army, stopped Tony Musto, 197, Chicago (1).

Hollywood—Manuel Ortiz, 119, El Centro, knocked out Pedro Ramirez, 120½, Mexico City (6).

Held For Selling Gas Ration Stamps

Pittsburgh, April 3 (AP)—A U. S. commissioner said Mervin Luther Ramsey, of Altoona, under arrest at Piquette, would be brought here to face charges of violating the Second War Powers act.

OPA agents filed with the commissioner a complaint charging Ramsey with illegally selling gasoline ration stamps and with unlawfully possessing 10 sheets of "B" and "C" coupons for gasoline.

MOTHERS OF WAACS

Pittsburgh, April 3 (AP)—Colonel Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, has been invited to address the WAAC Mother's association of the Pittsburgh district April 14. Mrs. Walter R. Cartwright, president of the association, says it is the first organization of its kind in the nation.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

HUGH FULLERTON JR.

New York, April 3 (AP)—The National Pro Football League will start a three-day meeting in Chicago Tuesday to decide what's what for next fall. . . . And indications are the answer for most clubs will be "football is what." . . . Three or four clubs have hinted that they'd like to suspend for the duration but prey Jack Mara of the Giants figures if the others vote to play, the lukewarm gents will string along with them. Otherwise the word is that the franchises likely will be "frozen" and the remaining players distributed among the other clubs. . . . What's more interesting, Mara thinks, will be to see whether the clubs "draft" college players for this season or pick the big name guys in hope that they'll still be available after the war.

SCRAP COLLECTION
Beau Jack, who has April-fooled the fight experts more than once, was 22 years old Thursday. . . . Tonight he'll probably get a present from his old friend, Henry Armstrong—a mouth of leather. . . . The Dodgers' ban on gambling did not keep Leo Durocher from betting one of the Brooklyn scribes a \$20 hat that he'll play 18 innings at shortstop this week-end. . . . Ted Williams, who has had 40 hours in the air since he joined the Navy, is so enthusiastic over flying that he plans to have his own plane after the war. . . . Big Boy Harry Boykoff of St. Johns received six offers to play in Red Cross benefit games at \$25 to \$75 a game. . . . Harry declined them all, but Coach Joe Lapchick figures he would have accepted if he'd been asked to play for free.

SERVICE DEPT.
Camp Croft, South Carolina, where the golf driving range got such a big play last summer, is planning a seven-hole golf course on the reservation. . . . Lieut. R. Keating, former Rutgers football and cage man who directs the camp's big sports program, also wants some lights for night softball and baseball games. . . . The Iowa Navy Pre-Flight school is planning to enter two or three relay teams in the Drake relays this month. . . . Sgt. Sam West, the old Senators-Browns White Sox outfielder, will be playing-manager of the Tarrant Field, Texas, baseball team this summer. . . . And Jack Knott, ex-major league fliker, will pilot a team at Camp Adair, Oregon, with Beau Bell as one of his outfielders.

CONTROVERSIAL NOTE
Very much agin' freezing franchises is Owner Fred Mandel of the Detroit Lions. . . . "Unless the owners are in some branch of the service," he says, "I feel that the franchise should be taken up. If a club quits because it hasn't the fortitude to take a losing season, financially, or hasn't the aggressiveness to dig up players, I think it should forfeit its right to play in the league."

STATISTICAL NOTE
Three years of research by the National Football League, writes drum beater George Strickler, has revealed that the losing team in a game gets as many plays as the winner. . . . The survey also has revealed that there is one foul in every 13 plays and that Jimmy Conzelmann has to have his glasses to play the piano by ear.

CHANGING THE SUBJECT
The demand for press tickets for last night's Henry Armstrong-Beau Jack fight was about as big as for one of Joe Louis' outdoor showings, but there weren't nearly as many ringside seats. . . . The Indians claim that Pitcher Joe Heving, listed as 38 years old, is the only grandfather still active in the big leagues. . . . John Wiethe, the oversized ump who used to be a pro footballer, has retired as an American Association arbiter to devote all his time to his law practice. . . . The West Texas Teachers' freshman basketball team, averaging 6 feet 5, claims it must have set a record of some sort by winning three games in four hours in a city tournament at Dumas, Tex.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Jimmy Murphy, Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger: "Pitcher George Munger of the Cardinals is a chicken pox patient and Eddie Lake, Red Sox infielder, is suffering from measles. . . . And we thought there'd be no kids in baseball this year."

SERVICE DEPT.
Lieut. Matt Tischler, former Illinois athlete now athletic officer at the Army Air Force Gunnery Camp at Apalachicola, Fla., figures it's an aid to morale to have the obstacle course end right at the door of the hospital. . . . He claims the soldiers are thrilled to be able to complete the course and walk the other way instead of being carried through the door.

New York, April 3 (AP)—Someone that encouraged by the success of Henry Armstrong's comeback, Al Weill is thinking of bringing Arturo Godoy back, too—if Al ever can get in touch with the Chilean chopping block. . . . Armstrong was all through Weill maintains, but Godoy—well, he did all right against Joe Louis, won a couple of fights afterwards and recently took the South American title from Alberto Lovell. . . . Al already is looking into transportation priorities and hopes the good neighbor idea and plans for exhibitions in Army camps will have some weight there. . . . of course, he admits, Godoy isn't essential. . . . which is saying a mouthful.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR
Ben Epstein, Little Rock, Arkansas, Gazette: "Headline: 'Soldiers over there want baseball resumed over here.' And the managers echo: 'If the boys over there want it played over here, they'd better leave over there and come over here and play it.'"

RIGHT OVER THE PLATE
During one of the Detroit-Toronto hockey playoff games, Referee Bill Chadwick took an unexpected tumble just on the spot where Bob Davidson had been handed a terrific body check by Jim Orlando. . . . Looking for the cause of his downfall, Chadwick found part of a set of crockery teeth. . . . Since Davidson denied that they belonged to him, Chadwick is wondering whether some fan had tried to put the bite on him at long range or had just yelled so loud the teeth popped out.

Wallingford, Conn.—Just as Casey Stengel has suspected all along, Nate Andrews is the most advanced of all the Boston Brave pitchers. Andrews worked with five other moundsmen in Thursday's game and appeared several weeks ahead of them. He started for the regulars and faced only 10 Yankees during his three-inning turn.

Wilmington, Del.—Add wartime casualties—Connie Mack's scorecard signals to Athletics outfielders. With pitchers like Grove, Earnshaw, and

Tex Hughson Almost Quit Game In 1942

Brooklyn, April 3 (AP)—The funny thing about Cecil (Tex) Hughson is that about this time a year ago he was ready to quit baseball. Now he is booked as a potential 30-game winner for the Boston Red Sox.

Few persons not connected with the Red Sox knew of his intentions a year ago. But last spring Tex had a sore arm and he was doubtful of getting it fixed. He had hurt it in August 1941, soon after joining the Red Sox.

In spite of a late start he won 22 games—the most victories in the circuit.

This year a lot of observers think he will win more if he has any kind of a ball club behind him. In Boston they are talking of him as a potential 25 or 30 game winner.

DUKES' SPORTS PROGRAMS OUT

Pittsburgh, April 3 (AP)—Duquesne university's sudden decision to drop intercollegiate sports for the duration focused attention today on its football and basketball coaches whose teams won nationwide recognition.

Football Coach Aldo T. (Buff) Donelli, in four years, rolled up the brilliant mark of 29 victories and two ties against four defeats—including a stretch of 16 straight triumphs until a 14-6 defeat by North Carolina last fall.

Charles (Chick) Davies, as floor coach of the Dukes, won 268 games and lost 97 in 19 years.

May Remain
The future status of the two coaches was not revealed, but Donelli may stay on at Duquesne either as a physical education instructor or a professor in business. Davies has held an inspector's job in a steel mill since last May.

John D. Holahan, graduate manager of athletics, said the school's action in severing all collegiate sports ties was necessary because of "the uncertainty of athletes and opponents for next fall and winter. He said the Dukes would concentrate on intramural sports and a physical fitness program.

ORDERS COUNTERMANDED
When the Fort Hancock, New Jersey team was playing City College the other day, Hoffman, the soldiers first baseman, smacked a triple that almost broke a 4-4 tie, only to get picked off by the hidden ball bag. . . . The boys were still wondering if he'd get a week in the guard house for it when Joe Ormsanski, the former Holy Cross player, fanned with the bases full to end the game in a tie. . . . There was no penalty; Ormsanski not only is a lieutenant but he's coach on the team.

Presidents, Angott
Guests At Banquet
Washington, Pa., April 3 (AP)—The Washington Chamber of Commerce plans a testimonial dinner Monday night for the Washington & Jefferson College basketball team and Sammy Angott, former lightweight champion.

The President cagers finished third in the Metropolitan Invitation Tournament at New York. Angott is being honored for his fistie comeback in snapping Willie Pep's consecutive streak of 62 ring victories.

Richmond, Va., April 3 (AP)—Corporal Billy Conn, leading contender for the world's heavyweight crown, boxed two Camp Lee opponents two rounds each in an exhibition card before a crowd of 4,500 here last night. No decisions were announced.

The matches were the features of Camp Lee's all-star boxing show which included 15 matches between soldiers from the nearby army post.

SENTENCE BANKER
Pittsburgh, April 3 (AP)—Federal Judge F. P. Schoonmaker gave Richard Henry McMaster, former relief teller at the Safe Deposit and Title company, Kittanning, a suspended sentence and placed him on five years' probation after McMaster pleaded guilty Thursday to two counts of embezzlement.

Walberg, Connie says, one could tell where the batter might hit a curve or a fast ball, but with the 1943 model hurlers one guess is as good as another.

Hershey, Pa.—Bucky Harris says he has two deals pending for a shortstop to round the present three-man infield of the Phillies.

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SCRAP CAMPAIGN KEPT FURNACES GOING STEADILY

By WILLIAM FERRIS

Chicago, April 3 (AP)—Remember that old flat iron and the other assorted junk you dug up out of the attic or the bottom of closets last autumn and left on the corner to take its part in the national scrap drive?

If you've ever wondered if your ransacking the house or the apartment has helped in the war effort, you can take the word of Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel company, that it has.

Inland Steel was one of the companies most desperately in need of scrap before the drive began. At one time last autumn the company was threatened with a partial shutdown—only a matter of days away—because it couldn't obtain sufficient scrap to keep its furnaces going.

Kept Furnaces Going

But the success of the campaign, he said in a statement today, alleviated the situation. He lauded the "whole-hearted cooperation of the public" and the nation's newspapers for their "splendid job in making the campaign a success."

"Since early in September when the scrap campaign got under-way not a furnace in the nation went down for lack of scrap. The drive accomplished its objective," he said, adding that the scrap situation "has been helped considerably" by the construction of additional blast furnaces, the metal from which will serve to offset in part the scrap shortage.

Must Continue Collections

Some of these furnaces have been privately financed by steel companies, and others are being built with government capital through the defense corporation, he said. A few have already been put in operation and others will start during the next few months.

"Generally, the feeling is that the situation right now is not critical," Sykes explained, "although it could become so with the stoppage of scrap collections."

"It is possible that from time to time piles of scrap may be seen lying about in certain areas. This does not necessarily mean the scrap is being neglected. It simply reflects the time that it takes to collect, sort and transport it—to follow an orderly procedure in preparing it for the most effective use in the mills."

WPA PROGRAM OUT

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—The Philadelphia district office of the WPA has been abandoned under the depression-born relief agency's re-trenchment program.

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—Tuesdays and Fridays will be "meatless" for the duration in Philadelphia's hotels, restaurants and clubs. The industry has agreed that no meat will be served on any of these days.

MEATLESS DAYS COMING

Another suggestion was the planting of soft drink bottles, neck down between vegetable rows, the commission explaining "apparently the reflection of light from the bottles scares the rabbits away."

Potash Is Used in Making Gunpowder, Hand Grenades and Aviation Gasoline

Agriculture absorbs more than 90 per cent of the world's total potash supply.

26 Teams In WPIAL Baseball Program

Pittsburgh, April 3 (AP)—Twenty-six teams, divided into six sections, will compete in WPIAL baseball starting April 15.

Redstone Township, 1942 champion, will not have a team. Because so many schools dropped out of competition, many new groupings were necessary. After selection of six sectional champions, playoffs for the league title open May 20.

WAR WORKERS WANT GARDENS NEAR PLANTS

Harrisburg, April 3 (AP)—A program for victory gardens near Pennsylvania factories and advice for gardeners worried about prospective depredations of rabbits came from state agencies today.

The State defense council disclosed that plans for assigning plots 50 by 50 feet in tracts adjoining manufacturing plants to employes have been drawn up at the request of several large firms, which sought aid in helping workers obtain land to grow vegetables this summer. "Employees desiring plots should be required to make application on prepared forms," the council's victory garden committee stated.

"When plots are assigned, employes should sign an agreement to care for the garden and to utilize and store all of the products, or to share surpluses with others."

The State Game Commission deluged with requests for information on how to discourage rabbits from eating garden seedlings, offered these recommendations:

Powdered lime sprinkled lightly on plants when they are damp; scattering in the garden of dusting sulphur, a mixture of red pepper and wood ashes or three ounces of epsom salts in a gallon of water or the use of commercial insecticides.

"If properly used, none of these is injurious to the plants, but rabbits do not like them," the commission said.

Another suggestion was the planting of soft drink bottles, neck down between vegetable rows, the commission explaining "apparently the reflection of light from the bottles scares the rabbits away."

"The Fuehrer's birthday comes in the middle of the period set for the 13 billion dollar war loan drive," states the Observer. "One feature of the drive will be a door-to-door solicitation of all residents and the Observer suggests this might be done on April 20. On the evening of that day residents might be encouraged to stay home so that canvassers could be sure they would find their prospects and they could finish their jobs quickly."

Buy War Bonds On Hitler's Birthday
Washington, Pa., April 3 (AP)—The Washington Observer suggested in an editorial Friday that all Americans might appropriately observe the 54th birthday of Adolf Hitler on April 20 by purchasing war bonds on that date.

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PLYWOOD BOATS SINK EIGHT BIG JAP WARSHIPS

By WILLIAM HIPPLE

San Francisco, April 3 (AP)—Four daring young men who fought running duels with Japanese warships in fragile plywood motor torpedo boats for four months in the Guadalcanal area—and helped sink eight enemy vessels—returned to the states today for their first liberty in over a year.

They are Lieutenants Henry S. Taylor, 24, New York city; Robert L. Searies, 23, Leonia, N. J.; Leonard A. Nikolovic, 23, Englewood, N. J.; and Thomas E. Kendall, 22, Minneapolis.

he four were members of the first torpedo boat squadron to be based in the Solomons. This squadron alone sank six Japanese destroyers, one cruiser and one submarine between October 12 and February 18.

Lieutenant Taylor, a Yale University graduate in 1940, was credited with hitting an enemy battleship on the night of Nov. 13-14.

"I saw the Jap ships turning in circles while pounding shells into the airfield," Taylor said. "I just sneaked up, picked the biggest one and fired four torpedoes. He got hit all right. We saw a lot of smoke and flames go into the air."

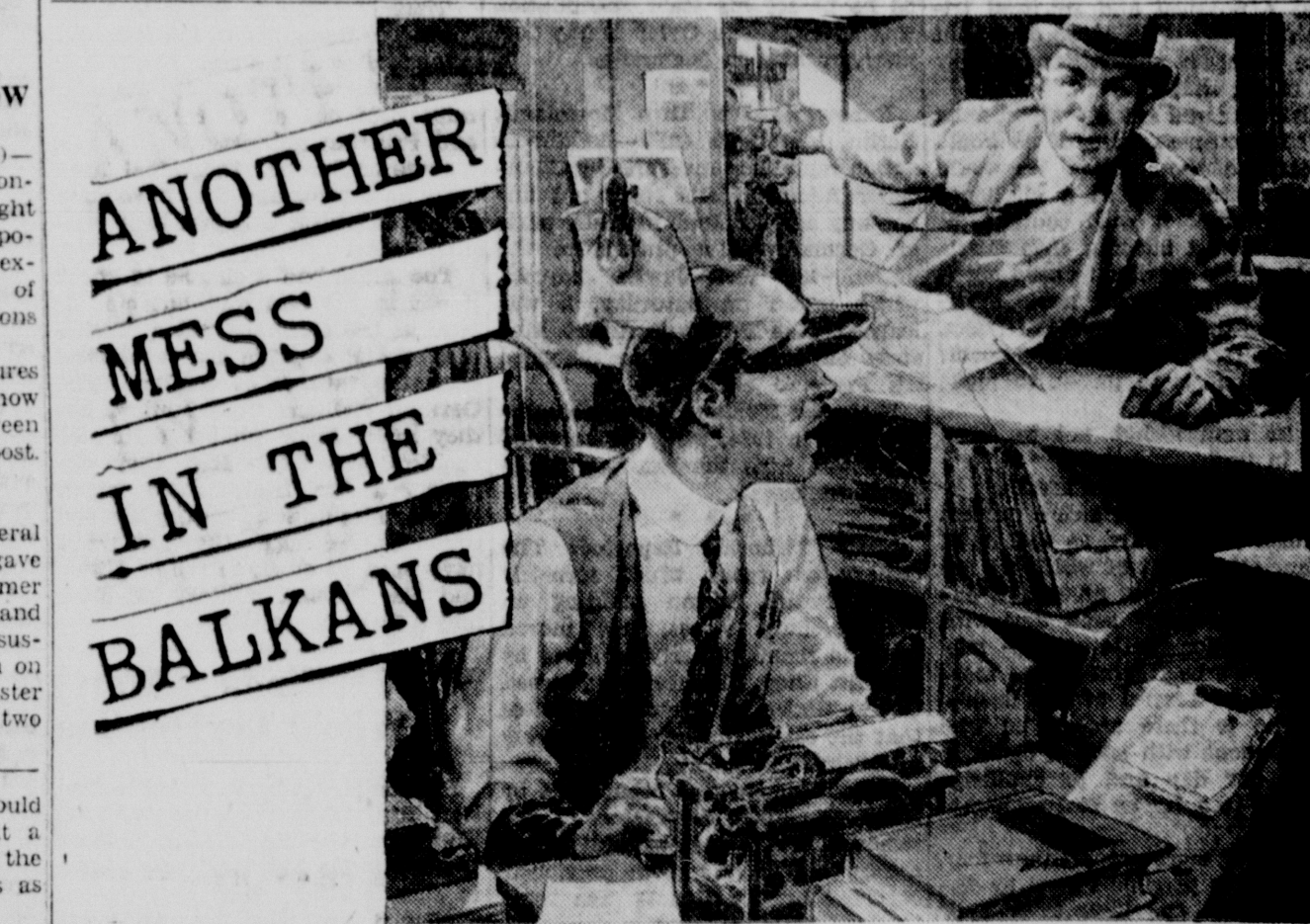
Lieutenant Nikolovic commanded a boat which sank a destroyer on the night of November 10, and scored a hit on a Jap destroyer on another night.

Lieutenant Searies put torpedoes into a cruiser while under heavy enemy fire and searchlight illumination on the night of October 13.

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The AP reports America's wars—4

On June 28, 1914, AP man Robert Atter stepped into a Vienna cable office and dispatched the story that shook the world—the assassination of Archduke Francis Ferdinand. "Another mess in the Balkans" readers commented, but that dispatch became the lead to a story that never ended.

With World War I on its hands, The Associated Press organization, which had already made journalistic history reporting many wars, fanned out over the earth. "Truth is the first casualty in any war," AP men were reminded—and the AP went after the truth.

It got the truth and got it first from the beginning of Armageddon to the Armistice on Nov. 11, 1918. An AP man flashed the first news of the Lusitania's sinking on May 7, 1915; AP carried the only interview with Churchill on the truth about Jutland; in Washington AP alone had the story of Germany's efforts to ally with Mexico and Japan to attack the United States; AP flashed the first news of American troop landings in France, the first reports of America's first shot on April 19, 1917, and countless other great events.

It was the graphic eye-witness stories of AP's Hendrick Van Loon and George A. Schreiner out of Belgium that started the American Belgian Relief Drive. The bloody Russian revolution which broke on Nov. 7, 1917, proved how accurately the AP staff at Petrograd had reported conditions and in the Egypto-Arabic theater AP's Dewitt Mackenzie was the only American reporter.

Twenty-five years later AP men still are covering the story that AP was first with—and reporting it better than ever!

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Gettysburg, Pa., April 3, 1943

An Evening Thought

Experience wounded is the school where man learns piercing wisdom out of smart.—Lord Brooke.

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest

THINGS ETERNAL
Dispute as mortals may,
These things forever stay:
The blossoming time of May,
The wild bird's song,
The earth with green grass spread,
The warm sun overhead,
Trees gown'd in pink and red,
Untouched by wrong.

In spite of wind and rain,
Gardens their charm retain,
All things unchanged remain
Save restless men.
Blossom and bird and tree,
Lovely to hear and see,
Just as they were will be
Again and again.

With every coming spring
Blithe birds will mate and sing,
Life from the earth will spring
Just as of old;
But, and I wonder why,
Boys who should live will die,
Bits of the earth and sky
Fighting to hold.

Lilies that graced the gloom
Once at the Master's tomb
Still will at Easter bloom,
Lovely again;
But, will men never be
From ancient hatreds free,
Free from men's tyranny,
Free to be men?

Today's Talk
By George Matthew Adams

FEARFUL OF THE MORROW
One of the most inspiring sayings ever uttered was the one by Jesus: "Let not your heart be troubled!" What a physical and spiritual triumph for any of us if we could but make such an admonition a daily rule of our lives.

With fear and anxiety wiped from our consciousness, none of us would be fearful of the morrow. We would look forward to it as a challenge to us to meet it with courage, as well as with a burning enthusiasm.

It is always possible to keep burning in our heart some noble sentiment, like that of the great Ulysses, as told in Tennyson's inspiring poem: "How dull it is to pause, to make an end, To rust unburnish'd, not to shine in use! As tho' to breathe were life."

Devoid of fear, the entire natural organism of the body, as well as of the immortal spirit of which we are all an heir, becomes an entity, enabling us to enter each day with full energy for whatever task may be ours. To be fearful of the morrow is to be fearful of life itself—and who is there among us who can go about with such a cloud to darken our day and to challenge our right to a happy rest at nightfall?

Nothing is more natural than fear, and yet it is possible for us to dismiss it from our lives to a most wholesome degree, if we will but pay no attention to it, for it can easily become a controlling factor, if we will allow it to be. An abiding faith and a busy mind have no time in which to fear.

To constantly hope, and to habitually expect, feeds both initiative and enthusiasm. We crowd out all fear when we become alive with useful achievements.

I like to think of that line that I once read hung in the bedroom of England's great statesman, William E. Gladstone. It said: "Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee." Most great world leaders have been religious men and women. Washington, Poch, Lincoln, Jefferson, Cromwell, and hosts of others were praying men. There is no greater antidote for fear than prayer and a resolute faith in a Supreme Being.

TAX RECEIPTS CLIMB
Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—Taxpayers in this internal revenue district paid \$230,000,000 in income taxes last month, or \$96,000,000 more than last March, the revenue bureau announced.

Out Of The Past
From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO
Store Selling Out: According to an announcement in the columns of The Gettysburg Times the Farmers central market, center square, is emptying its shelves of all merchandise preparatory to quitting business.

County Couple Weds Saturday: Raymond P. Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Spangler, Mt. Joy township, and Janet M. Feeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Feeser, Germany township, were united in marriage on Saturday evening at 6 o'clock in the parsonage of the Lutheran church, Littlestown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. G. Longenecker. A reception was held at the bride's home following the ceremony. They will reside at the home of the bride for the present.

Filling Station Purchased by Sinclair Co.: The Sinclair Refining company on Wednesday purchased the Fleet-Wing filling station on Buford avenue.

M. D. DeTar, manager of the Aero Oil company, owners of the station, and J. C. Hapgood, representing the Sinclair company, refused to reveal the purchase price.

Floyd Miller, manager of the station for the past three years, will act as retail agent at the station. Clair Good is the local Sinclair representative.

100 Women at Dinner Meeting for Democrats: More than 100 Gettysburg and Adams county Democratic women attended the luncheon meeting in the Knights of Columbus rooms, Center Square, Thursday night, for the largest get-together of Adams county Democratic women since the election of President Roosevelt.

Miss Edna Eicholtz, secretary of the county committee, presided as toastmistress. Miss Kathryn Strine was the principal speaker.

Miss Florence Steward sang two vocal solos and Miss Ethel Grace Allison gave several piano selections.

The Misses Edith and Kathleen Colgan, McSherrystown, sang several selections. Miss Kathleen Colgan accompanied on the piano.

solos and gave several interpretive dances.

Miss Hester Allison gave a reading and Miss Doris Gittlin sang several solos and gave several interpretive dances.

The Old Time Fiddlers, of Fairfield, played during and after the luncheon.

The committee in charge of the luncheon comprised Mrs. Harry Holtzworth, Mrs. John Sheffer, Mrs. Nicholas Redding and Mrs. Upton Cromer.

New Physician for Biglerville Soon: Biglerville will have another physician some time this spring.

Dr. Raymond Oyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oyler, of Gettysburg R. 5, announced that he would open an office in Biglerville as soon as he passes his state examination this spring. The Oyler family formerly resided in Biglerville.

Renounces His Own Homeland: Berlin, March 30 (AP)—As direct action repression measures by Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Nazis got under way against Jews in many parts of Germany as a prelude to the nation-wide anti-Jewish boycott, which began on Saturday, it was learned that Professor Albert Einstein has taken steps to renounce his Prussian citizenship.

Professor Einstein, a Jew, became a citizen in 1914, when he accepted a position with the Prussian Academy of Sciences.

Many Removals Reported: The Canary tea room, which formerly occupied the Brehm building on Chambersburg street, has moved into the room formerly occupied by the Gift Shop, Chambersburg street. George Bixler, proprietor, announces that the establishment will be ready for business Saturday.

Announcement has been made by D. E. Garfinkle, proprietor, of the removal of the Romyne Miller candy shop to the room previously occupied by the Canary Tea room in the Brehm building.

Mrs. Joseph Codori, proprietress of the T-X-Change has moved her establishment into the room on Baltimore street, vacated by the Romyne Miller candy shop.

Personal: Mrs. Maurice Bender has returned to her home at White Plains, New Jersey, after a two-weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Bender, Carlisle street.

Mrs. M. L. Snyser has returned to her home in Chicago after spending the winter with the Misses Myers, Chambersburg street.

Miss Angela Stock and Miss Peggy Zinn, Broadway, spent the week-end with friends at State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Leathers and daughter, of Pawling, New York, are visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Rice, Biglerville.

Miss Mildred Palmer, Water street, entertained twenty of her friends at her home at a party Tuesday evening, the occasion being her thirtieth birthday anniversary.

Miss Myra Wasson has returned to her home on South Washington street after spending two weeks with

Aggressors Must Be Curbed To Prevent Future Wars

DISARMING IS SUREST POLICY SAYS OBSERVER

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
What guarantees are our hard-working statesmen going to be able to devise against the whelping of another war-mongering Hitler when once we have ended the present conflict?

The Nazi Fuehrer himself practices wholesale sterilization to prevent perpetuation of elements he doesn't like. That's an idea, but sterilization of entire militaristic nations doesn't seem to fit in with civilized practices.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, speaking Friday before the Canadian Parliament in Ottawa, gave an answer for one angle of this complicated problem in declaring as regards Germany, Italy and Japan:

"There is only one security for mankind in respect of all of them: To ensure that they are totally disarmed and in no position ever to try their strength again."

Changed Nation
Our own Under Secretary of State Welles carried the matter rather deeper in an address the same day in New York city before the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York. He said:

"In attempting to put an end to war we face a problem that the human race has never yet been able to solve. But the one thing I am perfectly sure: The greatest obstacle to success is defeatism—the assumption that nations are by nature so antagonistic, that foreign peoples are so untrustworthy or that the technical problems of constructing peace machinery are so great that the task is a hopeless one."

That seems to invite the further question of whether human nature can be changed. History is likely to record that the only constructive thing Hitler ever did—unless he cuts his own throat—was to show the world that he could change the characteristics of virtually the entire youth of a great nation in less than a decade by intensive training.

Bombings Help
Recently I have talked with thinking people in various countries on this subject. The consensus seemed to be that similar methods will have to be employed after the war to make the aggressor nations peace-minded. Of course that couldn't be achieved through the hammering of propaganda into unwilling minds by conquerors. It would have to be done through the medium of Axis nationals who are desirous of peace—and those people exist.

Forcible propaganda does work wonders at times, and we are now in process of administering it in heavy doses to Germany and Italy. I refer to the terrific bombing which is being carried out, especially against the Nazis.

Quint Prussianism
That bombing is likely to prove a boon to humanity in the long run, strange though it seem. It will help to knock toleration of Prussian militarism out of German heads—and Prussian militarism is the real scourge of Europe. Individual autocrats have come and they have gone, but Prussianism has just kept running along.

The Allies had a chance to knock it out in the last war, but quit as soon as the Germans yelled "kame-rad," thereby saving the fatherland from the ravages of conflict. The German civilians were hungry, but they never knew what bombing or shellfire was like. Had they experienced the frightfulness which their armies inflicted on the invaded countries, perhaps they wouldn't have been so quick to follow Hitler and the Prussian military machine into a fresh aggression.

Flashes of Life
IRRITATING

Warsaw, N. Y., (AP)—The Morris Sheldon family, whose house lies at the foot of a long, steep hill here, is looking for a safer residence.

The house has been struck four times by automobiles plunging out of control down the incline and on another occasion a large truck missed it by only a few feet.

NO SERMONLESS SUNDAYS
Monterey, Mass., (AP)—A minister here can find a substitute with little difficulty to occupy his pulpit if he should take a vacation or become ill.

This town of 342 persons has 11 resident ministers. And in the summer some 20 ministers reside here.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:
After you have been so faithful in sending me The Times each week and I haven't written more often, I almost am ashamed of myself. We have been so short of non-commissioned officers since I came to California that all of us have been overworked. I want to thank you for the paper again and also take this method of thanking all of my friends who have written to me and haven't received answers. I would like to answer all my letters as soon as I receive them but it seems to be an impossibility. I am going to endeavor to tell you of some of my experiences that aren't secret information.

We just returned Friday night about midnight from a four day bivouac. On Monday morning we hiked out nine miles to the area that we were to occupy. We put our defense out just as if we were in the theater of operations. After we had our defense set up, the rest of the company went to work setting up camp and camouflaging it.

All of the boys were pretty tired the first night so everything went over pretty nice. The next night 'I' company decided to have some fun with us, so they came up to capture some prisoners. They did manage to get three but not the ones they wanted. They wanted one of the sergeants. The next night was our turn. Our company commander sent two parties of us out and told us not to return without bringing one of their Lieutenants with us. We started out about eleven o'clock a very determined group of boys. We made our plans and then started off in two groups. The first thing we did was to maneuver around until we captured two sentinels. After questioning them for a while we found out their countersign. That was all we needed to get into their area. Well, we got our man. However, it wasn't quite as simple as it might sound. In the near future we are going out for two weeks, and I expect there will be plenty of excitement because 'I' Co will be out for revenge. Our company and theirs always have been rivals.

Our rainy season seems to be about over and 'Ol' Sol' is certainly bearing down. The leaves are all on the trees and it really is nice. It won't be very long until everything will be nice and brown unless it is irrigated.

The basic training period is over and most of our time will be spent in the field from now on. This will usually be short periods in order to get the boys in shape for maneuvers.

I will bring this letter to a close hoping all my friends are well and feeling as fine as I am.

Sincerely,
Sgt. Charles D. Weaver,
Camp Beale, Calif.

Dear Sir:
I am sending my sincere thanks to you for the paper you send me weekly.

I get a lot of pleasure out of reading the paper and I read every page of it. If there is one thing that makes a fellow happy it is a letter from home and the town paper. I am sorry I didn't write and thank you for the paper sooner but the boys and myself here in A.P.G. are working very hard. And we realize the folks back home are having a hard time because of the rationing, etc., and that they are taking it like real Americans. Again I thank you for the paper and I hope you send it to me wherever I get sent.

Sincerely yours,
SGT. BENJAMIN CARTER,
Ord. Sch. Det.,
Aberdeen, Md.,
U. S. Army

WAVE Finds A Man Who'll Tie Her Tie

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—Ensign Ruth Simon of the WAVES, who wrote the WAVE song "I Need a Guy to Tie My Tie," won't have to sign it after today.

Miss Simon, who lives at Dover, Delaware, will be married in the Warwick hotel tonight to Lieut. Alan Shilin, of the Marine Corps Reserve. Both are 23.

Miss Simon also wrote "Song of the WAVES."

relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. J. H. Meyer, Baltimore street, is spending some time with the Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Meyer, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Teachers' College Drops Spring Card

Indiana, Pa., April 3 (AP)—George P. Miller, director of athletics at Indiana State Teachers College, said today the school had dropped baseball, tennis and track this year because of player shortages and cancellations from several opponents.

Miller said the college hoped to carry out a complete football schedule, but commented: "next fall is a long way off; we'll have to do like all the rest—wait and see."

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IRRITATING

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. M. A. Frost went into her bedroom and screamed for help.

"Eyes!" she told her husband who came running. "Eyes staring at me . . . that window over there!"

Frost recognized opossum eyes.

"Meat!" he cried eagerly. Mrs. Frost, calmer now, demurred.

"But look," Frost argued, "you don't have to tear out ration points—"

Said Mrs. Frost: "If you kill that harmless little thing, I'll leave!"

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U. S. Army

Senate Promises Fast Action On Teacher's Pay-Boost Bill

Harrisburg, April 3 (AP)—The Senate majority Friday promised quick consideration of a House approved bill giving Pennsylvania's 61,000 school teachers a \$26,776,000 biennial salary increase.

"We are going to give the problem immediate attention," declared Republican Leader Weldon B. Heyburn. "I don't think there will be any trouble over providing increases but whether this is the solution I can't say yet."

The House Thursday unanimously approved a bill providing for the teachers pay increase, ranging from \$200 to \$600. The increases would be pro rated from the time the bill becomes law until July 1, 1944.

Rep. Robert J. Cordier (R-Lackawanna) assured his colleagues the state would be able to pay the increases "without any new taxation."

The measure provides for withholding of state subsidies from school districts failing to pass on the boosts and discretionary authority to boards to deduct from pay hikes amounts teachers now receive over minimum salaries fixed by present state law.

Failure of 40 representatives to answer the roll call on the bill brought criticism of absenteeism from Rep. James E. Lovett (D-Westmoreland), who declared "if we lose our democracy we are going to lose it" because legislators "can't find time to stay in Harrisburg and vote on legislation."

An authoritative source who declined to be quoted by name disclosed that Governor Martin and GOP legislative leaders had agreed to finance the increase by a change in the taxation of corporate net incomes.

The change provides for levying the state tax before deduction of a similar federal tax instead of afterwards as at present and reducing the rate from seven to four per cent. Despite the lower rate, the yield is expected to increase as much as \$30,000,000 for the next biennium.

The House yesterday passed, 161-1, the administration post-war planning measure creating a commission to plan public works for the reconstruction era. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Here is the range of salary increases for school teachers as provided in the bill passed by the House:

Present Salary	Teachers	Increase	Cost
\$1,000-1,099	12,694	\$600	\$7,616,400
1,100-1,499	16,522	500	8,261,000
1,500-1,999	15,270	400	6,108,000
2,000-2,999	14,347	300	4,304,000
3,000-3,499	2,437	200	487,400

Increase would be pro rated by local school boards from the time the bill becomes law until July 1, 1944.

Woman Abandons Ferrying Planes

McKeesport, Pa., April 3 (AP)—Helen Richey, 33-year-old flier, has given up ferrying fighting planes as a member of the British Air Transport Auxiliary and has returned home from England because of the illness of her mother.

Miss Richey said she had flown Spitfires, Hurricanes and Wellingtons for the past year "without accident or incident."

"We had to watch for lone Jerry raiders who sometimes swooped down from the clouds on unsuspecting ferry-pilots," she remarked.

Miss Richey, reputedly the first woman to hold a job as co-pilot of a regular air transport, is co-holder of the women's endurance flying record.

PARTY LEADERS MAY MEET FOR TAX PLAN STUDY

By FRANCIS M. LE MAY
Washington, April 3 (AP)—While internal dissension on tax abatement bedeviled both Democratic and Republican factions, capitol hill heard rumors Friday that Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the Ways and Means committee and Rep. Knutson (R-Minn) might rendezvous at a quiet spot down in Dixie to search for a compromise on some pay-as-you-go plan.

Doughton, who quarterbacked the Democrats in defeating the Ruml skip-a-tax-year plan, and Knutson, who led the Republican floor battle for it, both headed south for a brief rest—the chairman to his North Carolina home and Knutson to Florida.

And it was noised about in capitol corridors that they might meet somewhere to see if the middle ground could not be found to compose the bitter inter-party differences on the issue of what amount of income taxes should be abated, if any, to achieve a pay-as-you-go collection basis.

No Immediate Action
Doughton yesterday, after a meeting of Ways and Means Democrats, refused to recall the tax-framing body for immediate reconsideration of current payment legislation, brushing aside a recommendation by majority Leader McCormick (D-Mass) that opened a schism in the Democratic leadership on the issue of tax "forgiveness."

Doughton made known his position after McCormack issued a statement calling for a quick pay-as-you-go compromise abating part but not all of the 1942 taxes. McCormack's action ran counter to the stand by a majority of his party's Ways and Means members opposing any tax abatement.

GOP Divided
The Massachusetts Democrat said a current payment measure, with a withholding levy on the taxable portion of wages and salaries, should become effective July 1.

Doughton said the committee, before turning again to tax matters, would consider measures extending the bituminous coal act and reviewing the reciprocal trade authority.

A division appeared also within Republican ranks, with Knutson leading a compromise movement, and minority Leader Martin (R-Mass) and Rep. Reed (R-NY) sticking by the Ruml plan.

French May Keep State Fish Post

Harrisburg, April 3 (AP)—A bill to revamp the Fish commission setup probably will be amended to eliminate a provision preventing Commissioner C. A. French from being retained as executive director, Senator John M. Walker (R-Allegheny) said Friday.

The measure was sponsored by Walker at the request of the Allegheny County Sportsmen's league.

A league representative who refused to be identified said this provision was included by mistake and that "our thought was that Mr. French would be retained."

The provision provides that no member of the board or any person who had held membership within one year shall be appointed executive director. The bill also proves that the board appoint the executive director. Under the present arrangement, the commissioner of Fisheries, appointed by the Governor, served as director ex-officio.

Commercial fisheries of the United States and Alaska provide nearly five billion pounds of fish.

MINOR ACTIVITY ALONG RUSSIAN BATTLE FRONTS

By EDDY GILMORE
Moscow, Apr. 3 (AP)—Three more villages have fallen to Soviet troops closing about Novorossisk and other German positions along the Black Sea coast, the Russians announced today, but elsewhere on the long front only minor activity was reported by the Soviet noon communiqué.

(The German communiqué broadcast Friday by the Berlin radio recorded by the Associated Press said that the Russians had launched a series of strong attacks south of Lake Lagoda, but that German firepower and close-range fighting beat them down in front of the Nazi lines.

(The Russian war bulletin made no mention of this front, which is close to the Finnish border.

Consolidate Gains
(The Germans declared that the Russians had lost 1,267 planes during March.)

The advance in the Kuban valley of the Caucasus Thursday night followed gains reported previously in the midnight communiqué. Although the direction of the advance was not immediately defined, it was believed to be in an area north of Novorossisk with the Red army expanding its gains out of recaptured Anastasevskaya, 33 miles north of the Black sea port.

The Russians announced they were consolidating positions northeast of Smolensk in the drive for that German base and that German counterattacks were repulsed.

The struggle for mastery of Donets river positions on an arc east of Kharkov was marked last night by the exchange of gun-fire, with heavy losses inflicted on enemy infantry attempting to attack, the noon war bulletin said.

The Army newspaper, Red Star, said the thaw which had slowed the Russian advance in the Kuban valley had given the Germans time to consolidate positions and to establish artillery and trench mortar concentrations in flooded areas.

"But," added the paper "step after step we crush the enemy."

NO DUNKERQUE EXPECTED FROM NAZIS IN AFRICA

By JAMES M. LONG
London, April 3 (AP) — The smashing 100-plane flying fortress raid on Sardinia was interpreted here Friday as defining the possible route and probable fate of any Axis attempt to duplicate Dunkerque in a retreat from Tunisia, but unofficial observers suggested it was more likely the Nazis would fight to the death under orders from Adolf Hitler to buy more time for defense of the continent.

Despite the cost in men and material, and its effect on the morale of the German people, such a stand would fit the recent defense-mindedness displayed by Hitler and his general staff when faced with the gathering power of the Allied onslaught.

A decree of doom for Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's hastily-gathered army and Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's veteran Africa corps would be dictated by these necessities:

1. An attempt to delay the Allied mopping-up of North Africa to the last minute, taking the heaviest toll in the hope of gaining time against the inevitable invasion of the continent.
2. The need to husband what is left of the Italian war fleet against invasion day, rather than risk the extreme losses that powerful Allied air and sea concentrations might inflict on covering vessels as well as any evacuation fleet.

Reports reaching here from Bern indicate that Hitler already may have given Marshal Rommel orders to hold to the last man, but Rommel probably will not be sacrificed.

These reports indicated Rommel would be named commander in chief of the whole southern European coast — which Prime Minister Churchill called the soft underbelly of Europe—and would direct defenses from the Italian shore to Spain.

MARTIN SEES MIGHTY ARMY

Harrisburg, April 3 (AP)—Consideration of peacetime "military training for the vast majority of Americans" was urged by Governor Martin in any "plan of defense for the future."

Addressing the Adjutant General's Association of the U. S. and the National Guard Association of the U. S. Thursday night, Martin said in a prepared speech:

"If we must police the world, a mighty navy and a powerful standing army will be needed. Whether or not we help police the globe, we must have a larger and better distributed system of defense."

Train Civilians
"Personally I feel that a regular army, large enough to garrison our overseas territories, with activated units in the home land to train civilian components, is the best solution. The plan should contemplate the military training of the vast majority of Americans."

Declaring "the plan for peace and for the world requires attention, the former commander of the 28th division called for consideration of how far the nation means to go on these issues."

A world system which will substitute a legal body for force in settlement of world problems; post-war extension of American power in the globe; government of the defeated nations, reduction of such trade barriers as tariffs and import quotas and plans for international air lines and air bases.

OFFERS BLOOD AGAIN
Pittsburgh, April 3 (AP)—Mrs. Anne Jennis of suburban Bellevue, who has made four contributions to the Red Cross blood bank, volunteered a transfusion yesterday to help save the life of 10-year-old Maureen Sullivan, seriously ill from a rare blood disease.

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14 Hurt When Bus And Truck Collide

Somerset, Pa., April 3 (AP) — Fourteen persons were injured when a Greyhound bus struck the rear of a tractor truck on the Pennsylvania turnpike Friday, State Police-man Charles Silsby reported.

The injured were brought to Somerset Community hospital, which later announced all but three were treated and discharged. The condition of the three remaining was reported "fairly good."

The accident occurred 11 miles east of the Somerset interchange. The bus and truck were eastbound.

Anthracite Miners Request More Meat

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 3 (AP)—Anthracite miners want increased meat rations in order to "keep in normal health" for their war work.

The 1,300 members of Wanamie Local 6765, United Mine Workers, adopted a resolution asking rations of six or nine pounds weekly and Frank Beunas, resolutions chairman, explained:

"Since coal is an essential product of our war effort our men feel they should have more meat because of their more strenuous labor."

The Pony Express, originated in 1860, was in existence only 16 months.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property
SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943
The undersigned intending to discontinue housekeeping, will offer at public sale, at her residence at 221 South Washington Street, Gettysburg, Pa., the following:

Personal Property
Excellent coal and wood range, 3-burner gas range, new Gibson electric refrigerator, cherry drop-leaf table, side-board, 4 deal chairs, 10 straight chairs, 4 rockers, 2 wooden beds, 2 iron beds, 4 springs, 4 mattresses, 2 large dressers, Princess dresser, vanity table, white vanity dresser, white desk, 9 x 12 wool-fibre rug, 9 x 12 Brussels rug, 8 x 10 Brussels rug, 22 yds. Brussels carpet, 12 yds. Brussels carpet, 30 yds. ingrain carpet, other carpet, 8 Brussels throw rugs, 7 wash rugs, 4 rag rugs, linoleum, 2 upholstered settees, arm chair, 2 clover-leaf stands, end table, 3 taborettes, 3 table lights, floor light, library table, music cabinet, sewing machine, clothes rack, full length mirror, several other mirrors, large and small pictures, 6 pairs cottage curtains, 6 pairs lace curtains, square oak extension table with 5 leaves, 100-piece set of dishes like new, couch, electric heater, lot of garden tools, lot of other tools, step ladder, sink, pots, kettles, dishes, glassware, lot of silver cutlery, old mantel clock, flower pots, lot bottles, cans, glasses, crocks, 10-gal. crock, 10-gal. jug, lot coal and wood, fernery, old coal oil lights, coal oil heater, lot curtain rods, chest, electric iron, electric toaster, 2 old flatirons, electric sweeper, lot of screens, screen door, 3 clothes baskets, 2 coal buckets, coal shovel, pillows, ironing board, set bone-handle knives and forks and other articles not mentioned.

Real Estate
At the same place at about 2:30 p. m., will be offered the valuable real estate at 221 South Washington Street, Gettysburg, Pa., consisting of a large lot of ground, with a good garden, improved with a weather-board house, with all conveniences, containing 7 rooms, bath, pantry and outshed. This property should command the attention of anyone desiring a nice home.

Sale to begin at 1 o'clock p. m. Real estate will be offered at about 2:30 p. m.

Terms of personal property cash. Terms of real estate will be made known at sale.

MRS. JAMES W. CULP
G. R. Thompson, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, APRIL 10 AT 12:30
The undersigned will sell at his farm on Cold Spring Road, midway between Gettysburg and Orrtanna Road the following:

Livestock
Pair mules, 14 and 18 years old, one a leader; good milk cow, crossed between Holstein and Guernsey, with fourth calf, six weeks old; two brood sows will farrow middle of May; sow with four pigs, three weeks old.

Farm Machinery
Two wagons, box wagons, one with hay ladders; five-foot Wood mower; hay rake; corn planter; two-horse cultivator; single cultivator; spring tooth harrow; three-horse double disc harrow; spring wagon; two barrels vinegar; apple crates; empty barrels and kegs; single and double trees; three sets harness; collars, check lines; set buggy harness; fence posts; lumber; potatoes by the bush-eld; hay; straw; fodder; some household goods. Hand washing machine and wringer. Many other articles not mentioned. Terms cash.

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WANTS MINERS OPERATORS TO SETTLE ISSUE

Harrisburg, April 3 (AP)—Governor Martin is opposed to federal interference in the coal miners' wage negotiations now under way in New York.

Referring to reports that southern operators want negotiations referred to governmental agencies while Pennsylvania operators have agreed to a 30-day continuance of talks, the chief executive declared in a statement yesterday:

"I have repeatedly stated that 'free men and free women, working in the free American way can produce three times more per worker than dictator-driven slave labor.'

Opposes Interference
"I, therefore, oppose any interference by agencies of the federal government with the sympathetic and cooperative negotiations between the coal operators and coal miners of Pennsylvania.

"Knowing the patriotism of our Pennsylvania coal miners, I know they will not exercise the right to strike at this time because Pennsylvania operators, through years of experience, have been able to come to equitable terms of contract with their employees and they will use an honest effort to do so on this occasion."

Martin added that "I would oppose the government's acting at this time in any other capacity than that of umpire."

MARTIN HINTS NEW TAX CUT

Harrisburg, April 3 (AP)—The Administration urged passing down in the Senate of the House-approved \$26,776,000 cost-of-living increase for Pennsylvania's school teachers to fit its 1943-45 fiscal program.

Governor Martin disclosed the plan at a press conference yesterday.

He also boosted the commonwealth's tax reduction for the next two years from \$41,600,000 to \$44,725,000 and said an additional cut would come later if tax receipts justify elimination of the one-cent emergency gasoline levy, which in the current biennium brought in an estimated \$17,000,000.

The Chief Executive also said legislation will be offered to change the method of computing the corporate net income tax and reducing the rate from seven to four per cent to provide \$20,000,000 in additional revenue for the teacher salary increases.

With the capitol closed for the week-end, a lull came in Richard J. Beamish's fight to retain membership on the Public Utility commission in defiance of a new law ending his term on March 31. PUC Chairman John Higgins declined to say what move the commission will make next. It withdrew Beamish's secretary yesterday.

MATERIEL
Salt Lake City, (AP)—Brick Wood is secretary of Utah's tin can drive.

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With Our Service Men

Pvt. Oscar W. Gladhill, Jr., has been assigned to Co. A, 214th Q.M. Supply Bn., APO 312, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

A/C James A. Smith has graduated from Randolph Field, Texas, and is now taking advanced training with the 2nd Squadron, Class 43E, Moore Field, Mission, Texas.

PFC Wilmer C. Rummel is now with the 90th Signal Co., Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Lt. J. W. Plank, A.G.D. S.F.P.E., now receives his mail at 9th and Folsom streets, San Francisco, California.

T/5 Philip T. Beamer is now with the 1st Bn., Co. A, 305th Regt. (B), Camp Santa Anita, Arcadia, California.

A/S Maxwell Fissel is located at Barracks B-2, Co. E, Section 300, USMTS, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York.

Pvt. Paul M. Rohrbaugh, Jr., has been transferred from Atlantic City, New Jersey, to the 501st Training Group, 3rd Squadron, Flight 45, Barracks 1237, Kearns, Utah.

Pvt. M. Wendell Patton is now with Section D, Flight 2, L.V.A.G.S., Las Vegas, Nevada.

A-C John C. Brown is with Class 43-I, A-1, Bruce Field, Ballinger, Texas.

Donald Staub, U.S.N., has been transferred from Bainbridge, Maryland, to Philadelphia.

Corporal Guy Fouk is now with Co. B, 103rd Engineers (C), Camp Gordon Johnston, Florida.

Lt. Harry G. Hanawalt has been transferred from Waco, Texas, to the AAFAPS, Bryan, Texas.

A-C William L. Keefeaver is with Squadron 7, 580th Tech. School, SQDM, AAF, Room 359, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Dist. Superintendent To Be Lenten Speaker

The Rev. R. R. Lehman, district superintendent of the Harrisburg district of the Methodist church, will be the speaker at the Lenten vesper service at the First Methodist church, Sunday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock.

He will be the fourth in the special series of vespers at which guest clergymen have been speaking. It will be the first time that the district superintendent has preached in the local pulpit since his appointment last May.

Preceding the service will be a 15-minute organ recital. Robert Rau, organist of the church, will be at the console.

At the morning worship hour, 10:30 o'clock, the Rev. Paul D. Leedy, pastor of the church, will preach on the theme, "Where Is God?" There will be no evening service.

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About all some thieves get when they try to steal gas from rationed motorists' gas tanks is practice.

The oil filter can be made to serve as an oil cooler provided it is placed on the dash over on the intake, the cooler, side of the engine. Not only does the filter permit increasing the oiling system's capacity by at least a quart but it gives the oil a chance to cool off while being filtered. Naturally this is a disadvantage in cold weather, one that should be taken into consideration by allowing a little more time for the engine to warm up. Incidentally, if the filter remains cool after the engine has been in action the indications are that its cartridge is clogged and that no oil is passing through. Time for a refill.

After a New Cartridge
According to my Army service manual for oil filters there are several simple but important steps which should be taken after replacing a filter cartridge. One is to run the engine for ten minutes and then check the filter, its connections and lines for possible leaks. Next check the oil level in the engine crankcase. If everything is working normally it will be necessary to add oil to bring up the level. Remember that with today's slow driving it is advisable to use lighter oils. You won't burn them off so readily, they will do a better job of lubricating, and you'll cut down crankcase dilution by providing quicker, easier starts.

I've just finished answering one of the strangest assortment of inquiries that has ever come across my desk. One was from a fellow who installed the engine of one make of car in another and then wondered why it had no power. He forgot that while the engines rated the same horsepower the substituting engine worked better in its original chassis because the latter was geared differently.

Another owner tells me that he can't get the clutch plates disengaged when the car is running in wet weather. Everything is fine and dandy in sunlight. Water may be getting into the clutch, or the throwout bushing may swell in damp weather. Another owner expressed contempt for those who started and never finished the idea of cutting out some of the engine's cylinders. He has a plan for taking out the engine altogether, substituting some other form of motive power which he is willing to divulge to those who will give it proper publicity. He insists that he doesn't mean to substitute foot pedal power.

Many readers have complained of not being able to use the starter to crank the car, for purposes of study and adjustment, because the ignition must be switched on before the starter circuit will function. There is a simple way to get around this. Just remove the high tension wire either from the coil or the top of the distributor. Then you can crank without the engine going into action just as in the old days.

"Let's not be in such a hurry to replace parts even though they seem to be guilty. We can save a lot of time, money and materials by suspecting that these parts may not be getting a break."

"The fuel pump is one of those units of the car which everyone seems to want to condemn, yet its failure to send enough fuel to the carburetor may be just a matter of an air leak between the car's main tank and the pump. Look for a loose connection if that is the clue. I've seen a lot of cases where the pump was handicapped merely because its cover bolts were loose."

One Way to Save
If you are getting no particular use of the car's radio these days why not take off the suppressors, should you have these on the spark plugs. You'll get better gas mileage without suppressors, and the engine will start easier. Suppressors were used largely to permit better radio reception where cars are used on the open road. But with so many sticking close to cities, and within easy reach of radio broadcasting stations, many a set will operate satisfactorily without suppressors.

It would help us get better braking if we kept in mind the difference between adjusting brakes and equalizing them. Actually in the process of equalization it may be necessary to throw them a little out of adjustment. Does that seem strange? Perhaps you'll get the idea if I point out the situation where a difference in tire treads makes it impossible to get good equalization if the brakes are adjusted for equal braking power.

Adjusting also involves a check-up of the efficiency of the braking system, with special consideration for mechanical parts, sticky anchors, weak return springs, and condition of the brake shoes.

One Last Good Look
Before leaving the car for the night always take a glance at the ammeter to make sure that it doesn't show discharge. You'll need a flashlight for this if the garage light isn't in the right location for viewing the instrument panel. If discharge is indicated there's a good chance that the generator relay is closed, allowing battery current to discharge back into the generator. This condition would not only run

down the battery but damage the generator.

A friend of mine thought he knew all the answers to motor knocks so you can imagine his surprise when he discovered that a new and puzzling racket under the hood of his car was due to two of the oil lines touching each other. Because of too high pressure these lines vibrated periodically.

Knocking can also develop if the oil filter isn't attached properly.

One of the most alarming, yet harmless, noises is the result of incorrectly replacing the bayonette oil gauge on some cars. The lower end is then struck by one of the connecting rod bearings until it is pushed out of the way.

Why Wheel Alignment?
Now that it has become common to subject the car to front wheel alignment tests and corrections, where needed, the question arises as to what is the need for alignment anyway. Why not just let the wheels roll straight ahead as do the rear ones? Why all this business about camber, caster, toe-in, tow-out, king pin inclination and the rest of it?

I like the way Edward H. Barry, service editor of Motor magazine, puts it in a manual of front-end service. "The main purpose of wheel alignment," says Barry, "is to make the four wheels roll without scuffing at all times and to give easy steering through interrelated angles."

Oil pressure often is radically lowered by simple things that go wrong with the pressure relief valve, which is also a pressure regulator in the sense that it provides a restriction on the flow of oil. Most regulators are simply a spring loaded plunger. Naturally the spring is all important, since any weakness will cause the relief valve to become ineffective. Sometimes

the valve face or seat become distorted. A little dirt will be sufficient to hold the face or set open. Immediately there is low pressure reading on the oil gauge.

In the Motor Mail
Q. What would cause knocking like preignition from too much carbon? The engine was recently cleaned out. I don't use a special head so feel that compression isn't too high for present day gas. T. McB.

A. How about valve tappet clearances? If there isn't enough clearance the valve heads may become overheated. Their super-hot edges will act as miniature "spark plugs" to preignite the gas.

Q. After a lot of checking I find

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that there is very low compression in one cylinder. The valves for that cylinder are all right and not so long ago I had new rings installed. The trouble, however, didn't show up until after cleaning out carbon. R. W. L.

A. Take off the head and see if there isn't a hole in the top of the piston for that weak cylinder. When you scraped off carbon you probably exposed the hole.

Q. There's a very annoying rattle in the engine. Sounds like something is shaking around in one of the cylinders. Nothing that I can think of seems to be loose. W. M. B.

A. Take a look at that heat control valve in the exhaust manifold.

Usually these valves get so tight they freeze up, but in other cases they simply loosen and rattle.

Q. What can I do to prevent the ignition timing from "going late," as the service men say? I believe I could save some money by checking this. G. S. S.

A. It is normal for timing to go late as a car is used. Anyway, when you have timing re-checked they always look over the points and make other necessary inspections. A blessing in disguise.

Mr. Russell will answer questions regarding the safe care and operation of your car. Just address him care of the Gettysburg Times and enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

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Office, Rear North Washington St.—Open Daily
AGENT SINCLAIR REFINING COMPANY
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DODGE & PLYMOUTH

Repair Parts Are Available

Fully recognizing the importance of repair parts in the job of keeping America's cars and trucks rolling, we have accepted the responsibility of keeping Dodge and Plymouth parts available locally to the best of our ability.

We are excellently set up to discharge that responsibility. We carry a good stock in our own bins, have quick access to larger stocks, and are in an exceptionally good position to render you effective parts service.

We are serving our customers the best we know how, considering war-time conditions, so come in any time for whatever you need.

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J. A. PHIEL

138 YORK STREET GETTYSBURG, PA.

REAL BUYS

1942 Olds Six Deluxe Coach (R. & H.) \$1,095
(Can Sell to Anybody)

1941 Pontiac Deluxe Club Coupe, R. & H. \$895

1941 Chevrolet Special Deluxe Tour. Ch., R. & H. \$795

1940 LaSalle Deluxe Tour. Sedan \$695

1939 Ford Deluxe Coach \$425

1939 Buick Special Tour. Coach (R. & H.) \$495

99 OTHER USED CARS REDUCED
All Cars Reconditioned and Guaranteed

Any Reasonable Terms, As We Finance Our Own Cars

OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC SALES AND SERVICE

GLENN L. BREAM

USED CAR MARKET

100 BUFORD AVE. MECHANICAL SERVICE UNTIL 9 P. M.

TIRES - TUBES

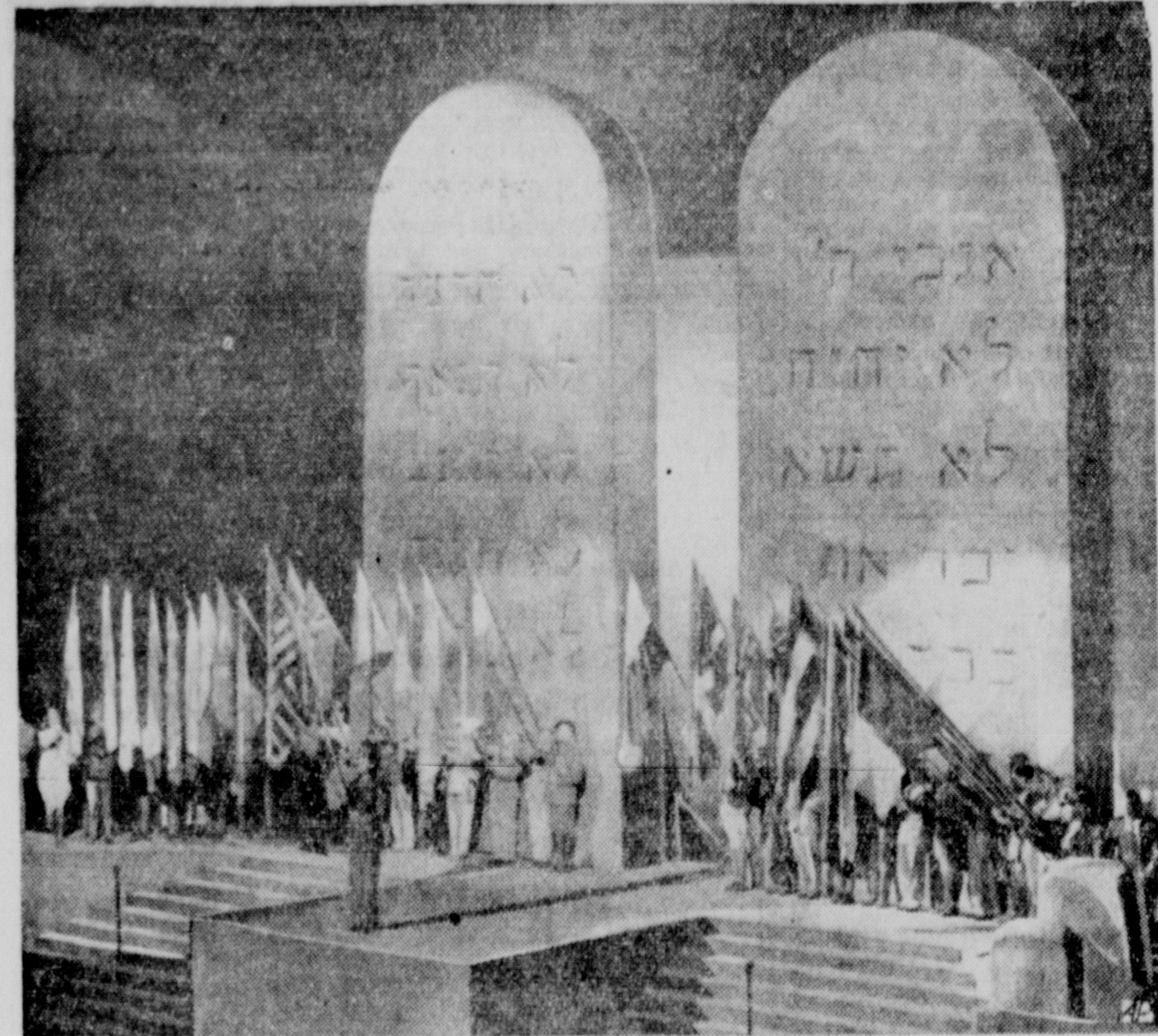
Vulcanized and Repaired
Valves Repaired and Replaced
Recapping Service
All Work Handled Promptly

REEL General Tire Service

100% TYDOL SERVICE
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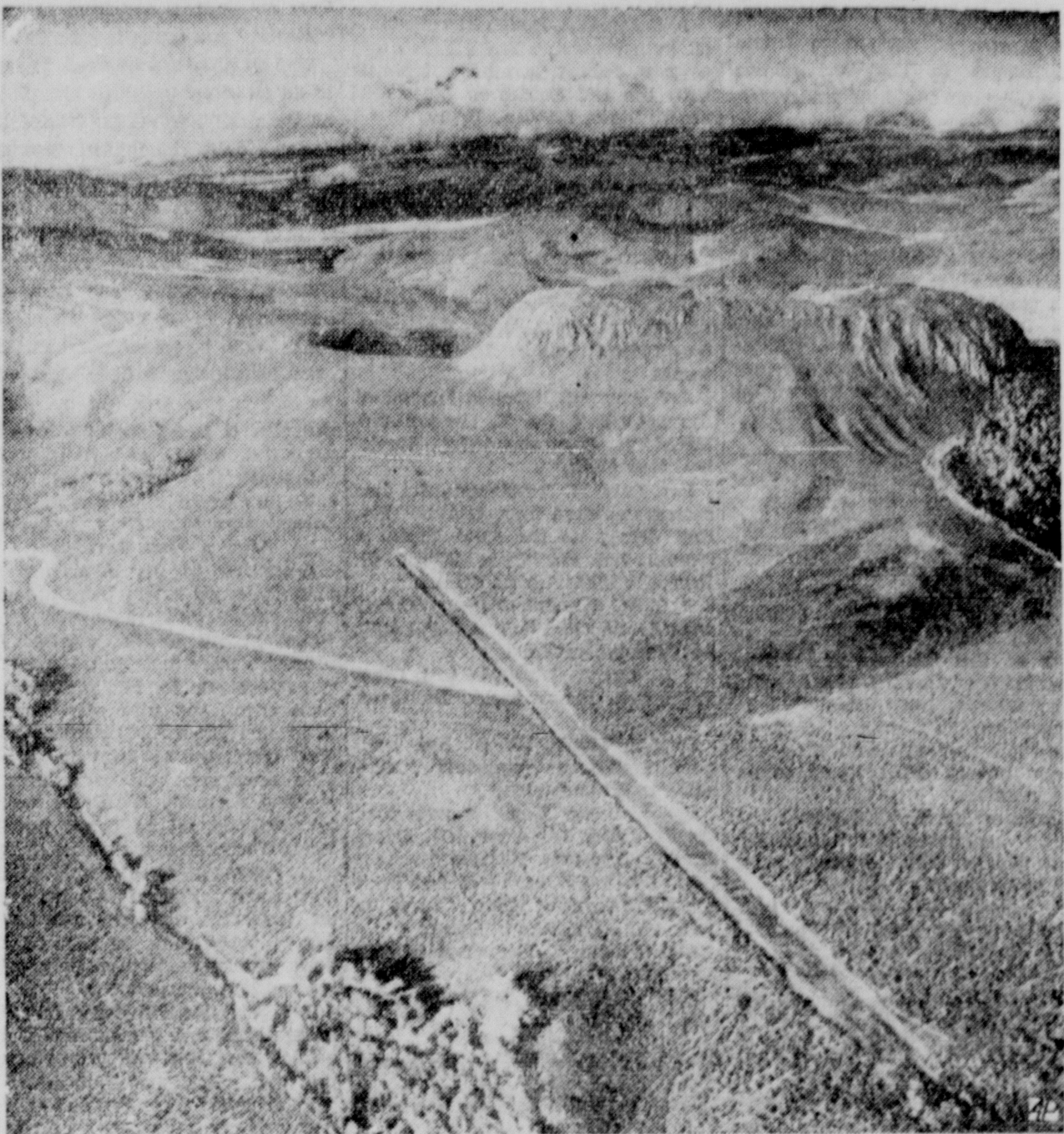
PICTURE NEWS



'WE WILL NEVER DIE'—Scene from mammoth pageant staged in Madison Square Garden, New York City, as memorial to Jews slain when Nazis overran European countries.



DERBY HOPE—Ocean Wave, Calumet entry in Kentucky Derby, gets a lump of sugar from Trainer Ben Jones.



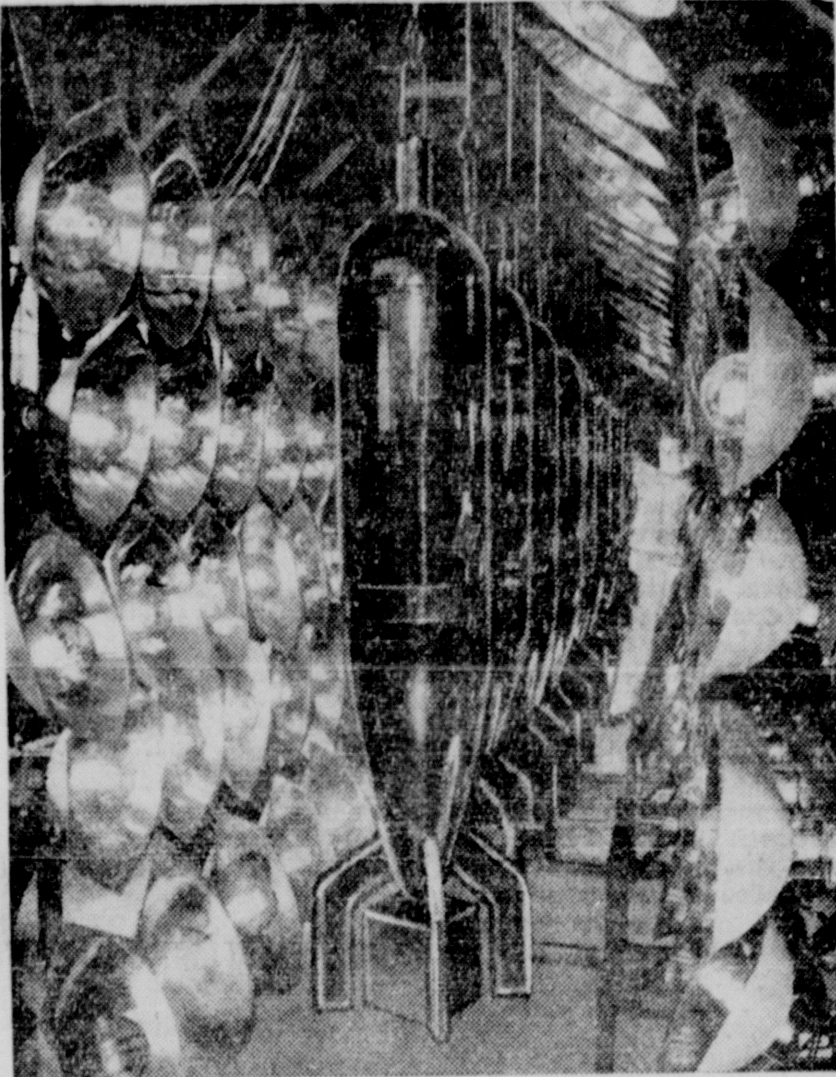
RUNWAY BUILT IN AFRICAN FOREST—This runway was built by 150 East African natives to enable an RAF plane to take off after it had been forced down.



'HONEST ABE' SELLS A BOND—Dressed as the Great Emancipator for whom he was named, Abraham Lincoln Hite sells a war bond to Dr. Ralph D. Heitzel, Penn State College president. Hite has sold thousands of dollars worth of bonds.



MAJOR—It's Major Robert T. Jones, Jr., now, Bobby Jones of golf fame has been promoted from Air Force captain.



DRYING BOMBS FOR AXIS—Freshly lacquered bombs move between banks of infra-red lamps to dry in the Thermador war plant in Los Angeles, adding to Navy's supply.



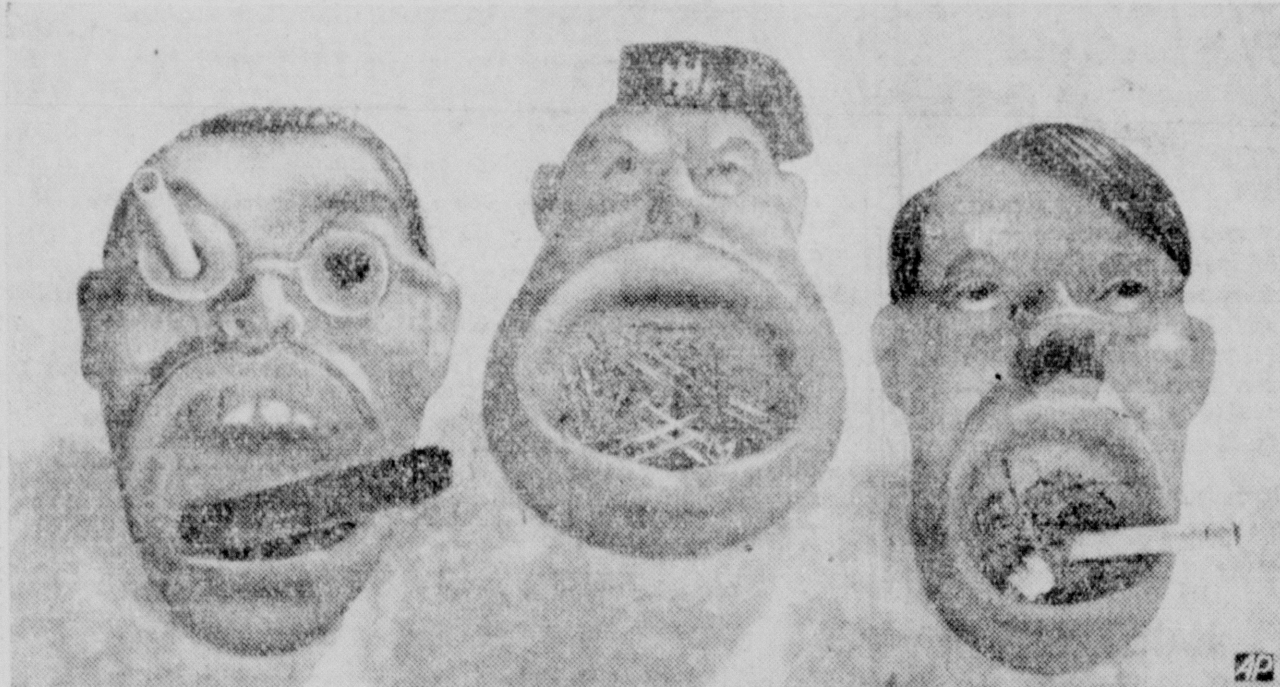
HEADS FORCE—Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault (above) heads the newly activated 14th U. S. Air Force, replacing the old China air task force in aid of Chinese.



GYMNASIUM GIRL—Leslie Brooks, movie actress, keeps fit with a daily workout in a Hollywood gymnasium.



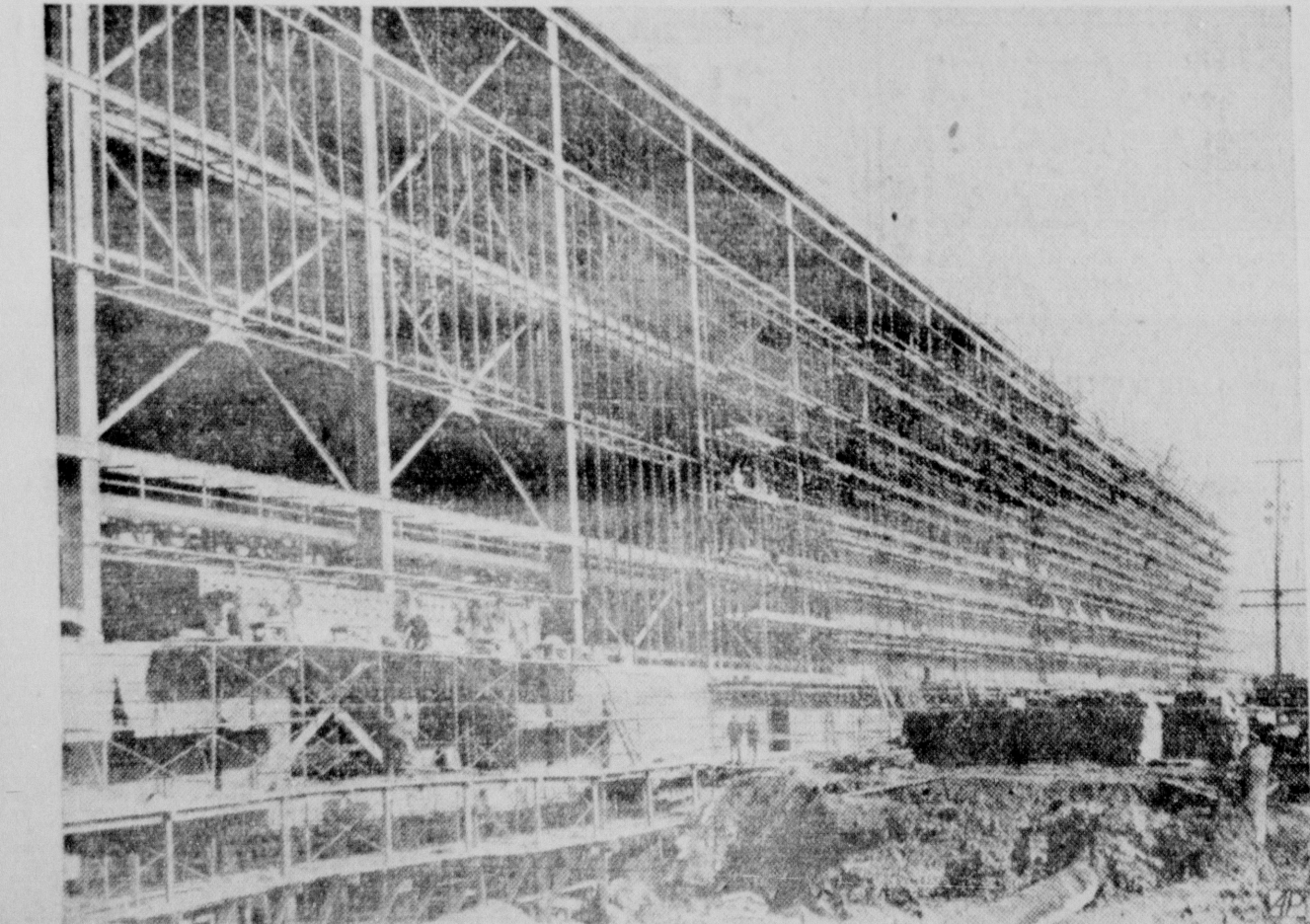
BEAN BREAKFAST IN CAPITAL—Guests at a bring-your-own-beans breakfast given by the National Aeronautics Assn. in Washington included (left to right) Senator Elbert Thomas, Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers and Senator James Davis.



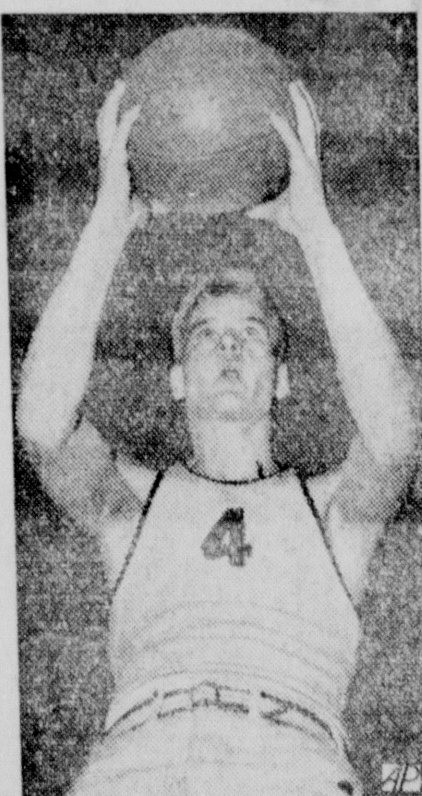
RIGHT IN DER FUEHRER'S FACE—These little play gadgets designed by Arthur Basson keep ashes off the rug while letting you give vent to that suppressed desire.



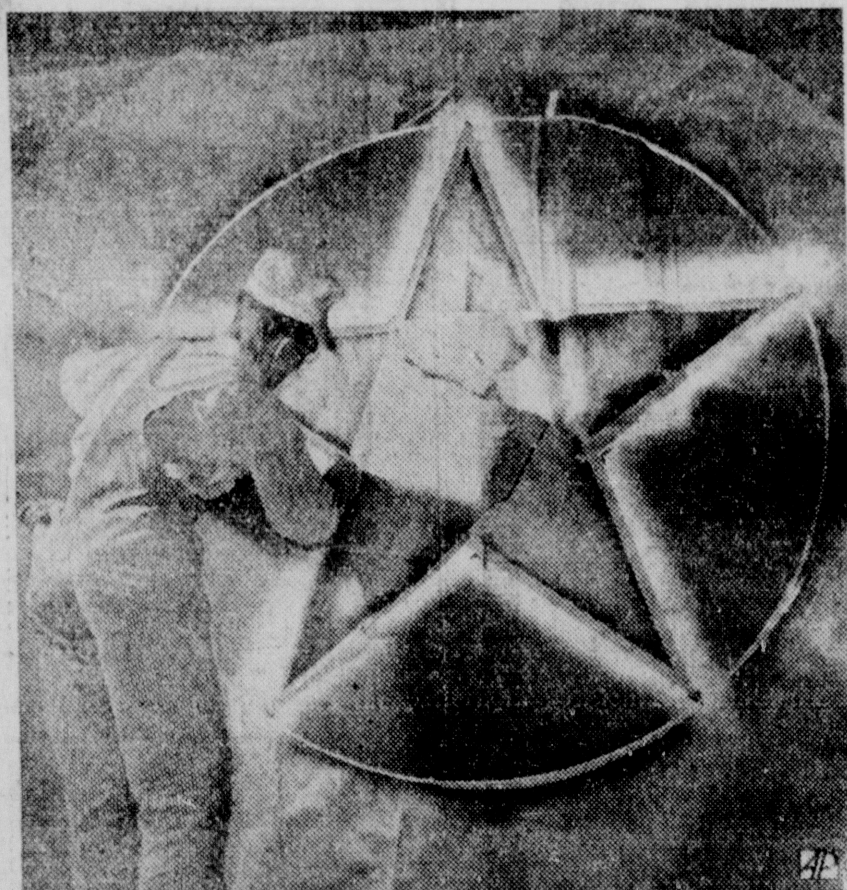
SINGER—Georgia Carroll, (above) pretty vocalist, brightens things up for service men in her appearances with Kay Kyser's orchestra on its tour of military camps.



BIG GEORGIA AIRPLANE PLANT—Part of the main assembly building of the Bell bomber plant, rated one of the world's largest, nearing completion at Marietta, Ga.



STAR—George Senesky (above), star forward of the St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia) basketball team, set a new major national scoring record for a season with 515 points in 22 games, caging 211 field goals and 93 free throws.



PUTTING ON THE STAR—Here's how the star-in-circle, symbol of the United States armed forces, is applied to the side of a big Liberator bomber. A workman in a Fort Worth, Tex., plant places the pattern in position for painting.



PLAQUE FOR KAISER—Henry Kaiser, (right) west coast ship builder, receives award as "Industrial leader of 1942" from "Pop" Siegel, 71, oldest employee of the Irving Subway Grating Co., New York, whose war workers voted Kaiser first.

LAST! "HITLER'S CHILDREN"
 Features Today 12:35, 1:55, 4:00, 5:35, 7:35, 9:30

MAJESTIC

MONDAY & TUESDAY
 Shows Start at 2 P. M.
 Features 2:25, 7:10, 9:25

The Greatest Human
 Drama of Our Time!
 Special
 Academy Award!

**NOEL COWARD'S
 IN WHICH
 WE SERVE**

with Noel Coward • Bernard Miles • John Mills • Celia Johnson
 Key Walsh • Joyce Carey • Written and Produced by Noel Coward
 Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean • A Two Cities Production

Paul B. Wenger, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE OF 28 HEAD OF REGISTERED HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN—4 miles west of Chambersburg, 1/2 mile south of Route 30.

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1943

Consisting of fresh cows, springers and summer cows; bulls from serviceable are down, also a few heifers, 3 grade Guernseys, all sired by the 3 reference sires. These cows are from 6 years down to first calf heifers. You are invited to come and see this offering any time.

47 HEAD OF PIGS—and a pair of gilts from purebred Berkshires and Berkshire and Poland cross.

Reference A—Bell Farm Poles Victor 770942, sire King Bessie Ormsby Poles 602512, 31 A. R. daughters, 24 from 480 to 720 lbs. This bull was the senior sire at the famous "Bell Farms" at Conapopolis, Pa., where he was used for 10 years until their dispersal April 20, 21, 1942. He is still in service in a good herd in western Pa. His sire, King Bessie Ormsby Poles was leading honor list sire 1935, all-American 2-year-old 1929, all-American 3-year-old 1932, sire of Res. all-American Get of Sire, 1932, 1935 and 1936. He had 100 tested daughters, 14 from 800 to 972 lbs. fat and his dam, Raymondale Poles, 2092.0 milk, 809.0 fat, av. test 3.87. She was out of Wisconsin Poles 7th; she had 4 records from 664.0 fat to 849.0 with over a 4% test, and she in turn was out of Wisconsin Poles, one of the world's really famous brood cows, Dam, Bell Farm Homestead Victor 184671, 2-year-old record, 12559.5 milk, 470.2 fat, av. test, 3.7; 3-year-old record 15041.2 milk, 565.4 fat, av. test 3.8. Her sire, Carnation Homestead Matador, had 22 A. R. daughters, 11 from 480 to 678 lbs. fat. He was sired by North Star Joe Homestead, and out of Carnation Matador Bonheur Queen: 4-year-old record 23878.9 milk, 992.0 fat, av. test 4.2. You seldom have an opportunity to buy offspring from a bull with as many famous animals in his pedigree, and the bull used before him was a grandson of Matador Segis Ormsby.

Junior Sire traces twice to King Pieterje Ormsby Piebe, who has 61 A. R. daughters. He is sired by Caernarvon Rose Lad, who is by a proven son of Carnation Sension.

Reference B—Walker Imperial Palmyra Joe 776682, a real show bull that is hard to beat and his breeding is of the very best. He is siring some very choice offspring. His daughters are 2-year-olds are milking from 50 to 60 lbs. milk per day. This bull represents the heart of Carnation Farms, breeding program. Sire, Carnation Governor Imperial, all-American aged bull, 1939; all-American aged bull, 1938; all-American senior calf, 1934; Res. all-American senior yearling; 9 A. R. daughters, 3 from 809 to 935 lbs.; 5 from 480 to 786 fat, Dam, Carnation Josephine Palmyra 771833, 2-year-old, 13821.7 milk, 531.0 fat, av. test 3.8; Pa. State record for age and class; 4-year-old, 16574.0 milk, 660.8 fat, av. test 4.0; a daughter of North Star Joe Homestead.

Sale to begin at 12:30 when terms will be made known. Managed by Franklin County Holstein Friesian Club.

DR. J. E. STRICKLER
 JOHN B. KELLER

GETTYSBURG MOTOR SALES

SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMOBILES

- '42 OLDS Sedanette, Teardrop Sedan, Hydramatic
- Radio, Heater, 11,000 Miles, Locally Owned, Spotlight, Electric Clock, Spare Tire never out of trunk
- '41 FORD Touring Sedan, R. & H., Good Tires
- '40 PLYMOUTH, 2-Door Sedan, R. & H., Spotlight
- '39 PLYMOUTH, 2-Door Sedan, Low Mileage
- '38 PLYMOUTH Tour. Sedan, Heater, Motor Recondi.

27 Other Cars, '31's to '41's

We Pay Cash for Your Car

264 Chambersburg Street **Glenn C. Bream** Gettysburg, Penna.

GOLDEN'S BLUE RIBBON CAMP

Will Reopen May 1st, 1943

Cottages For Rent by Week, Month or Season
 Fishing, Swimming, Boating
 On Gettysburg-Emmitsburg Road

E. L. GOLDEN, Prop.

HIGHWAY ROUTE 15 GETTYSBURG, R. 5



PLANT A VICTORY GARDEN

All Garden Seeds of Best Quality
 Special Hybrid Sweet Corn
 Early Silver Cross Bantam, Artissold Bantam,
 very early, Globe, White and Bottle Neck
 Onion Sets

Garden Fertilizer and Tools

Gettysburg Hardware Store

J. C. Shank, Prop. Phone 16-X Gettysburg, Pa.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY
660k-WEAP-444M.
 4:00-Rhythm
 4:30-Melodies
 5:00-Dr. at War
 5:30-Three Suns
 6:45-News
 6:50-Music
 6:55-News
 7:00-Religion
 7:15-Alaska
 7:30-Reckoning
 7:30-Elly Queen
 8:00-Sketch
 8:30-Truth
 9:00-Horn Dance
 9:30-Top This
 10:00-Bill Stern
 10:15-Powell Orch.
 10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
 11:15-N. Olmsted
 11:30-Smith Orch.
710k-WOR-422M.
 4:00-Elmer Davis
 4:15-Ensemble
 4:30-Rumba
 5:00-J. Gambling
 5:15-City Orch.
 6:00-Uncle Don
 6:30-News
 6:45-Record Man
 7:00-Sports
 7:15-G. Hogan
 7:30-Confidentially
 7:45-Answer Man
 8:00-J. Lee's In
 8:15-L. Close
 8:45-Song Spinners
 9:00-Theatre
 9:15-Hughes
 10:15-Rond Wagon
 10:45-Dance Orch.
 11:00-News
 11:15-Messner Orch.

770k-WJZ-685M.
 4:00-Elmer Davis
 4:15-Ensemble
 4:30-Rumba
 5:00-J. Gambling
 5:15-City Orch.
 6:00-Uncle Don
 6:30-News
 6:45-Record Man
 7:00-Sports
 7:15-G. Hogan
 7:30-Confidentially
 7:45-Answer Man
 8:00-J. Lee's In
 8:15-L. Close
 8:45-Song Spinners
 9:00-Theatre
 9:15-Hughes
 10:15-Rond Wagon
 10:45-Dance Orch.
 11:00-News
 11:15-Messner Orch.

880k-WABC-675M.
 4:00-Report
 4:15-London
 4:30-Fan American
 5:00-Concert
 6:00-News
 6:15-Platform
 6:45-Hot Ticker
 7:00-Report
 7:30-Bob Hawk
 8:00-Duo
 8:30-Hobby Lobby
 9:00-Hit Parade
 9:45-Serenade
 10:15-Groucho Marx
 10:45-E. Farreu
 11:00-News
 11:15-Kaye Orch.
SUNDAY
660k-WEAP-444M.
 9:00-News
 9:15-Commando
 9:30-Music
 9:45-News
 10:00-Radio Pulpit
 10:30-Child Hour
 11:00-News
 11:45-S. Santoro
 12:00-Concert
 12:30-Red Cross
 1:00-M. Beatty
 1:15-Victory
 1:30-Archbishop
 1:45-W. Bellevue
 2:00-U. of Chicago
 2:30-John Thomas
 3:00-Ratoning
 3:15-U. Close
 3:30-Army Hour
 4:00-Free Land
 4:30-Symphony
 5:00-Catholic Hour
 5:30-Gilliesleeve
 6:00-D. Wells
 7:30-Bandwagon
 8:00-C. McCarthy
 8:30-Man's Family
 9:00-Merry-Go-Rd.
 9:30-F. Mann
 10:00-Spitaval orch

BADLY BURNED BOY IMPROVED

Bradford, Pa., April 3 (AP)—Peter Wixon, 2½, who has spent half his life in a hospital, is now able to play normally with his chums, thanks to blood transfusions made through bone marrow and a large skin graft taken from his mother's body.

Peter's life was despaired of after he suffered third degree burns over the entire left side of his body in an accident at his west branch home.

At Bradford hospital it was necessary to give him blood transfusions through the bone marrow when it became impossible to continue them intravenously. Then came the long process of skin grafting. On his discharge from the hospital, physicians said he would be able to live a normal life, as far as his burns were concerned.

TRAINING AS FARMERS

Doyletown, Pa., April 3 (AP)—Twenty more Kentuckians are training at the National Farm school here for jobs in Pennsylvania's farm-labor shortage areas. They arrived yesterday, supplementing a group which came earlier.

FOUNTAIN and LUNCHEON SERVICE

A Popular Place

FABER'S

On The Square

Westminster Quality Drycleaners

Tailoring — Alterations — Repairing
 Better Cleaning and Neater Pressing
 at a Moderate Price — Our Motto!

SUITS and OVERCOATS ... 59c

Single Coats ... 35c

Single Trousers ... 30c

BECKER'S

AGENCY — GETTYSBURG
 249 S. Washington St.

Call 320-W Free Delivery

Sale on Overcoats \$2.95 to \$5.95

Drycleaning ... 39c to 89c Special

Call For Mon. & Sat. Free Delivery

Mon. & Sat. Free Delivery

CONDEMN LEWIS RENUNCIATION OF "NO STRIKE"

Washington, April 3 (AP)—Declaring that labor leaders "must now demonstrate that they are statesmen and patriots as well as paid advocates for worthy causes," the Senate War Investigating committee Friday condemned John L. Lewis' attitude in asserting that his no-strike promise was not "necessarily binding."

"Labor has come of age and the country expects these leaders to recognize that labor has duties as well as rights," the committee said, adding that "no citizen has the right to jeopardize the nation's existence in war time."

In its first official comment on the dramatic exchange between the committee and the President of the United mine workers a week ago, the group headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo.) observed:

Inflation Danger "Real"
 "The obligation which rests upon Lewis is x x x an obligation to the United States arising out of the war emergency."

"It is based upon his duty as a citizen to a country which enabled him to exchange the sweat and physical toil of a miner for the comforts and privileges of a labor executive."

Referring to Lewis' refusal to abandon his fight for a \$2 a day wage increase for bituminous coal miners, the committee reported that "the danger of inflation is real" and government and labor alike should consider wage increases "in a judicial and realistic manner."

"Labor Would Suffer"
 At the same time, the committee acknowledged that it did not consider the "Little Steel" formula limiting wage increases to 15 per cent of their January 2, 1942, level, as "sacred or closed to discussion."

"But," the report added, "it does seriously and earnestly call labor's attention to the fact that any and every increase in wages is apt to have serious effect upon prices and that history has demonstrated conclusively that labor suffers more than anyone else in a wage-price spiral of inflationary increases."

Lewis' claims that the miners' diet was deficient to the point of endangering productivity were interpreted by the committee as an effort "to create the impression that widespread hunger was forcing the miners to fight for higher wages."

Hampton

Hampton, — J. Walter Orth, of Baltimore, who has been staying in Hampton for the past three months and who is a nephew of Mrs. J. R. Starry of Hampton and Baltimore, had as guests Saturday, Mrs. J. R. Starry and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Linker and her daughters, Elizabeth and Gloria and Mrs. Louise Gardner and son William, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoff and son, Chester, moved Monday from near Waltham Dam, to their home on Hanover street.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCoy, Hanover R. D., were Saturday dinner guests of the Crist and Ensor families.

Mrs. Victor Decker and daughter, of York, recently spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rickrode.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Chronister, Hanover, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mary Albert.

Frank Decker, Jr., John Miller and Dale Stock, students at the Biglerville high school, attended the banquet Friday evening in the high school auditorium, for the Future Farmers of America. The Home economics club of the school served the dinner. Miss Pauline Hoffman, near here, a member of the club, assisted in serving.

A dinner was served Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartman in honor of the following, who observed their birthdays this month. Mrs. Hartman, who was seventy-six years old on March 15; Mr. Hartman, who observed his seventy-fourth birthday, March 19; their granddaughter, Miss Nancy Odgen, Gettysburg, who observed her eleventh birthday March 20. Those entertained at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Hartman, this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Odgen, and son, William, and daughter Nancy, Gettysburg.

On Sunday evening in the Hampton Lutheran church, there will be a Service flag dedication. The speaker will be the Rev. Snyder Alteman, Abbottstown. Music will be furnished by the Biglerville Male Quartet.

Guy Shelleman, has secured work at Mechanicsburg.

Paul Munith, Philadelphia, was a Tuesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers.

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday

"IN WHICH WE SERVE"

Noel Coward Bernard Miles

Wednesday

"SILVER QUEEN"

George Brent Priscilla Lane

Thursday

"SEVEN MILES FROM ALCATRAZ"

James Craig Bonita Granville

Friday and Saturday

"KEEPER OF THE FLAME"

Spencer Tracy Katharine Hepburn

STRAND THEATRE

Saturday

"THE AVENGING RIDER"

Tim Holt

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"THE AVENGING RIDER"

Tim Holt

"THE AVENGING RIDER"

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Name Destroyers For War Heroes

Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—The Navy launches two destroyer escorts at the Philadelphia Navy yard today, both named for heroes of World War II, one of whom chose death to abandoning his battle station.

Mrs. George McBride of McKeesport, Pa., was chosen to sponsor the Scott, named for the late Robert Raymond Scott of Massillon, O., machinist's mate first class, U. S. N., and Mrs. Miriam Katherine Burke of Baltimore was invited to christen the Burke, named for her late husband, Lieut. Commander John Edward Burke, U. S. N.

Scott died at Pearl Harbor and received the Congressional Medal of honor posthumously.

Plan To Purchase 12 Toll Bridges

Harrisburg, April 3 (AP)—A plan to free Pennsylvania's 12 remaining toll bridges is being studied by two state departments, Governor Martin disclosed at a press conference yesterday. He said the program included purchase of the structures by the state.

A bill now before the Legislature would appropriate \$10,000,000 for bridge purchases and is being considered by a Senate committee headed by Senator John G. Snyder (R-Lycoming), who said the measure will not be acted upon favorably unless the governor approves.

Second Son Has Reached Africa

John H. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lawrence, West Middle street, has arrived in North Africa, according to word received by his mother Friday.

Three other sons of the Lawrences are in service. Donald is in North Carolina, Floyd is in Hawaii and Raymond is in North Africa.

Sunday Musical In Brua Chapel

The Sunday evening musical held at Gettysburg college will be conducted in Brua chapel at 8:15 o'clock, a half hour earlier than usual, it has been announced.

William S. Black, a member of the college choir, will be the tenor soloist. Laura J. Byers will play several piano selections and Dr. Francis C. Mason will read poetry selections.

The public is invited.

State Scholarship Open Until May 1

Harrisburg, April 3 (AP)—Dr. Francis B. Haas, state superintendent of Public Instruction, said today that applications for the Nathan C. Shaeffer Memorial scholarship for 1943-44 must be made before May 1, to the state Council of Education.

Established in 1928, the scholarship provides \$600 for a year's advanced study in education to a holder of a baccalaureate degree and a citizen of Pennsylvania. The choice is made by the Education council.

WOMAN BRAKEMAN KILLED
 Philadelphia, April 3 (AP)—Miss Mildred M. Wetzel, one of seven women freight brakemen hired recently by the Pennsylvania railroad, died on Monday of injuries received when she was struck by a crane being towed by a truck. Miss Wetzel, 22, lived in